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our all-star preview

SCOTLAND V ENGLAND

Dave Watson and Alan Rough speak out



No need to pity Forest

ONE footballer doesn't make a team. The injury to Trevor Francis which has put him out of the European Cup Final in Madrid is a blow to Nottingham Forest's bid to lift the trophy for the second year on the trot.

But let's not go overboard about it. Forest are a team in every sense of the word and have never relied on 'star' players to see them through. O.K. so they have men with the ability to turn games — players like John Robertson and Peter Shilton.

But their real strength has been in the fact that in the absence of such players they can still get results.

Clough himself has said that to be told that Francis won last year's final for Forest was an insult to the club. "Such statements are so far off the mark it's untrue... a slur on the talent and experience of other players," he said in his column in

the May 10 issue of Match Weekly.

Instead of sympathising with Forest's co-called plight let's look instead at the exciting possibility of Kenny Burns reverting to the striking role alongside Garry Birtles, a role in which he scored so many goals in his earlier days. Or to the possibility of teenager Gary Birtles proving once again on the European stage that he is a player for the future.

Any sympathy we may have should go to the injured player himself. It has not been an easy season for Francis. He has had to take criticism from all directions — even public floggings from his own manager — but at the end of it all he has emerged as a player of true class. So what a tragedy it is that he should miss out on the final of a competition he has contributed so much to.

But even though Francis will not be on the field in person he



will be there in spirit willing his team mates on to what would be a marvellous victory — not just for Nottingham Forest Football Club but for British football in general.

Despite their, for them, indifferent League form this season Hamburg will need a burglar's jemmy to wrest the trophy from Forest's grasp... Francis or no Francis.

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MIKE'S JOY

Now turn to
Pages 6 & 7

Right: A victory-sized grin from Welsh manager Mike England.

Walsh's wonder . . . Wales go 2-1 in front with this spectacular far post header from Ian Walsh.

WALES (2) 4 (Thomas 18, Walsh 29,
James 60, Thompson, og 65)
ENGLAND (1) 1 (Mariner 5)
Att: 24,236 (At Wrexham)
Wales: Davies 6, Price 7, Jones, J 7,
Nicholas 7, Jones, D 6, Flynn 7,
Yorath 8, Walsh 7, Giles 8, Thomas 8.
★JAMES 9.
England: Clemence 6, Neal (sub.
Sansom 6), Thompson 5, Lloyd 5 (sub.
Wilkins), Cherry 7, ★HODDLE 8,
Brooking 7, Kennedy 6, Coppell 7,
Mariner 6, Barnes 6.
Referee: I. M. Foote (Glasgow)
Match Rating: ★★★

MIKE England couldn't have wished for a better start to his career as Wales manager than the 4-1 trouncing of his namesakes.

England had gone into the Home Internationals riding high on the tag of 'world beaters' after defeating Argentina four days earlier.

But they left the Wrexham ground with faces as red as the Welsh shirts after suffering the heaviest defeat in Ron Greenwood's 26-match reign.

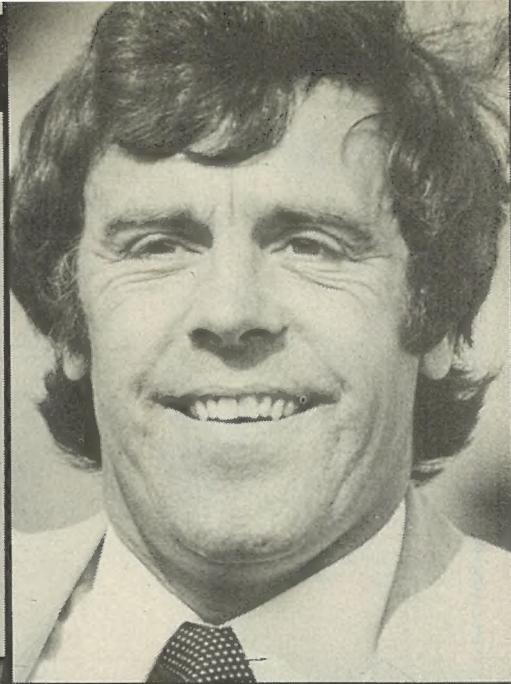
It was the first time Wales had beaten England on home territory for 25 years. And it was a triumph for Mike England's tactical planning.

While everybody raved about the good points in England's display against Argentina he preferred to concentrate on the weaknesses.

He recalled Swansea winger Leighton James from the International wilderness and watched him punish England's lack of mobility at the back with a super display.

James weighed in with one goal with Thomas, Walsh and Giles claiming the others. Paul Mariner scored England's goal.

FRONT PAGE PICTURE:
England's Wembley clash with World Champions Argentina certainly hit the high spots. Here Dave Watson battles it out in the air with Argentina skipper Daniel Passarella as Van Tuyne (partly hidden) tries to get in on the act.



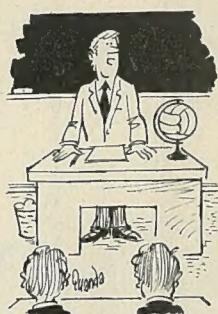
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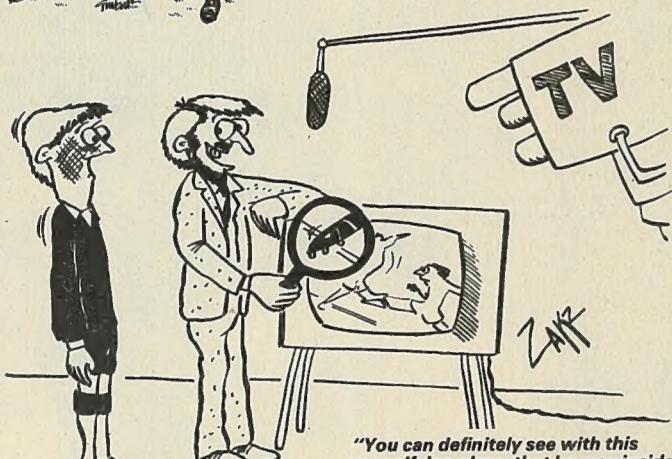
"Put your name in my book will you? I can't see without my glasses."



"Hey boss, he's just told our goalie he will never play again!"



"As it's such a nice day we'll hold the geography lesson outside . . ."



"You can definitely see with this magnifying glass, that he was inside the area when he was fouled!"

FOOTBALL FUNNIES

ST PAUL was interviewing a Celtic fan at the Pearly Gates. After a few minutes he shook his head and said:

"Sorry, but it looks as though you'll have to go down to see the devil."

The Celtic fan turned to go. But St Paul stopped him . . .

"Before you leave, tell me, have you done any brave deeds in your life."

"Och, aye Jimmy," said the Celtic fan. "Ah've stood in a bunch 'o Rangers fans."

"Yes and when was that?", asked St Paul.

"Och about five minutes ago!"

This was just one of the many jokes we receive each week and it wins £2 for the sender, Craig Pert of Lerwick, Scotland, who is obviously a Rangers fan. Pity about the cup result Craig!

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Kendall plays on

HOWARD Kendall, Blackburn Rovers' player-manager, has no intention of quitting as a player following his side's promotion to the Second Division.

In fact, he has set his sights on playing in next year's F.A. Cup Final. He said: "I was the youngest player ever to appear in a final when I was with Preston and it would give me a great deal of satisfaction if I could become the oldest to appear in this match at Wembley."

Kendall, who achieved promotion in his first season at Ewood Park, has been picking the side on merit — which means he still considers himself good enough to command a place.

He said: "As soon as I realise that I am not coming up to scratch, then I will drop out of the team and concentrate on the managerial side."

'Nomad' Brazier is Wolves wanderer

IF anyone typifies the spirit of Wolverhampton Wanderers it has to be their play-anywhere reserve Colin Brazier.

Brazier increased his travels around the Wolves formation during their recent trip to Greece by stepping in at the last-minute for injured 'keeper Paul Bradshaw.

It was the only logical choice for assistant manager Richie Barker with the usual stand-in Kenny Hibbett back home nursing an injury.

Brazier — substitute in Wolves' League Cup triumph — has done well this season when asked to step into the midfield or back four. And even though he hadn't played in goal since school, he distinguished himself with a couple of smart saves.

All-in-all it was an amazing week for Brazier. It began with a midfield role in the disappointing game with Manchester City, took in the goalkeeping spot in Athens and ended with man-of-the-match ratings in the centre of defence against West Bromwich Albion.

Small wonder then that he was christened with the nickname 'nomad' during their Wolves trip to Greece.

RIGHT: Colin Brazier — happy to play in any position for Wolves.



MATCH NEWS . MATCH NEWS . MATCH NEWS . MATCH NEW

n clubs rule the League ... and that's OK with Keegan

ENGLAND skipper Kevin Keegan this week struck a blow for Northern football.

The FA Cup Final apart, teams from the North and Midlands have once more proved that they are top dogs, he says.

Just one Southern team — Portsmouth of the Fourth Division — has figured in League honours. And Pompey only just scraped in for a promotion place.

And a quick glance down the final League tables bears out Keegan's view:

- Division One — Liverpool (champions), Manchester United (runners-up).

- Division Two — Leicester (champions), Birmingham and Sunderland (promoted).

- Division Three — Grimsby (champions), Blackburn and Sheffield Wednesday (promoted).

- Division Four — Huddersfield (champions), Walsall, Newport and Portsmouth (promoted).

Says Keegan, who will himself be playing for Southern side Southampton next season: "I accept that London came out on top in the FA Cup Final and all credit to West Ham for winning it and Arsenal for getting there three times running."

"But I have to admit I was sorry to see Liverpool go out because I would have liked to have seen them in the final."

"As a Northerner myself I know that an all-London final will not have gone down a bomb with many fans north of Watford.

"But let's face it the North has had more than its fair share of the glory in the past and you only have to look at the tables this year to see how the North and Midlands have absolutely dominated the League scene."

Keegan's England team mate, Manchester United star Steve Coppell, agreed: "Teams in the North seem to have more of a feeling for success but I can't really say what breeds it.

"Southern teams often show that they have possibilities — like Crystal Palace at the start of this season."

Coppell went on to have a little dig at Southern fans: "I think the Cup Final this year was really lacking in atmosphere."

"The match needs that North v. South element or even North Midlands element. They just don't seem to take their football as seriously in the south."

Jim Cannon, skipper of London side Crystal Palace, who at one stage this season threatened to put the South right back on the

First Division map, says:

"The North are lucky to have Liverpool! I don't think it's fair to just talk about the League although I admit this season that teams from the North and Midlands have had the monopoly in that competition."

"Obviously the League Championship is the one to win but let's not forget all the teams that start out in the FA Cup. I think you have to consider all the competitions."



Rougvie loves his porridge

SO NOW we have the secret of the superb physique of Aberdeen left-back Doug Rougvie (above). It's all due to porridge!

The big fellow is so addicted to the stuff he insists on a packet being included in the club hamper no matter where they go. The chefs in Europe are in for some fun during next season's European Cup.

"Obviously I would like to see ourselves at the top of Division One next season, but Arsenal will always be there or thereabouts and Southampton, now they have Kevin Keegan, may well challenge."

Ashcroft hits the deck — to get fit

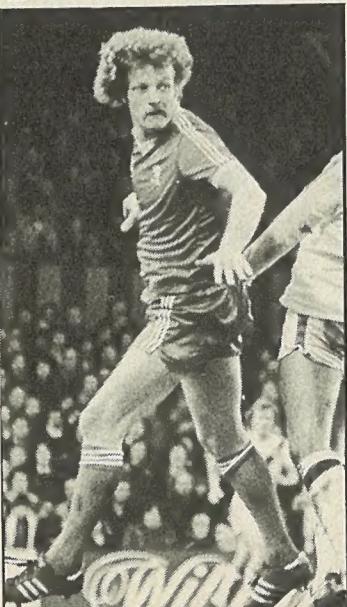
BILLY Ashcroft (right) was going flat out all season to boost Middlesbrough's bid for a place in Europe.

Particularly in away games, when he deliberately hit the deck. Not on the pitch, but in his hotel room.

Although big Bill is equally adept as a striker or central defender, he consistently fails to get a good night's sleep before away matches.

He explained: "I suffer from back trouble and most hotel beds are too short and too soft for me. They give me about as much support as quicksand."

"So I stretch out on the bedroom floor, but I have no problems sleeping at home. I have a king size orthopaedic bed which is like a board. I find it very comfortable."



Our Wembley winner

MATCH Weekly fan Michael Cockburn of Tattershall, Lincs., is the lucky winner of the special Stratton on Saturday competition where readers were asked to forecast the final score in the FA CUP Final at Wembley.

Michael predicted a 1-0 win for West Ham and his was the first correct entry pulled from the post bag. He wins a super Ferguson 3053 stereo record player complete with speakers.

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Above: Another goal for Wales as Leighton James hustles in No. 3 with Clemence making a despairing effort to stop it.

Left: Walsh turns away in ecstatic delight after putting Wales ahead. Mickey Thomas looks equally happy while Phil Thompson's expression sums up England's feelings.

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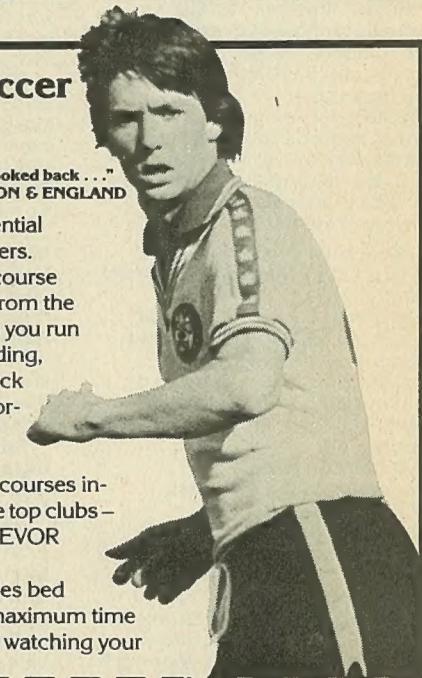
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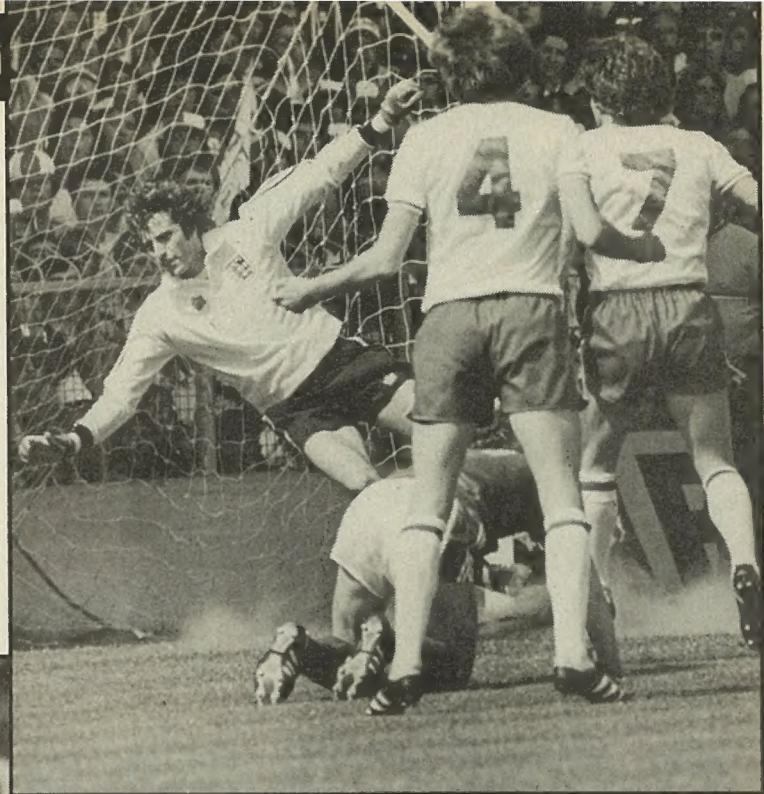
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Above: The dust flies as Mickey Thomas, on ground behind Phil Thompson (4) and Steve Coppell (7) thumps the Welsh equaliser past Ray Clemence.

Left: High flying action from Keith Pontin (left) and Paul Mariner as they duel for the ball.

Below: Peter Barnes flies into action to help set up England's only goal. It gave them the lead — but for only a short while.





Jubilation! Sunderland celebrate after making it back to the First Division.

SUNDERLAND manager Ken Knighton — still savouring his team's dramatic return to the big time — has set his sights on a place in Europe next season.

The determined Roker Park boss commented: "This is just the start. This is a big club and we've got big plans . . . promotion is just a stepping-stone."

Sunderland clinched a place in Division One with a victory over FA Cup winners West Ham in their last League game of the season.

Ten thousand fans couldn't get in to see the match. The 47,000 that did saw their team win 2-0 and so grab the promotion spot that just eluded them last term.

Looking back on the game Stan Cummins, whose goals near the end made certain of two points, said: "I was never an emotional person before I came to the club, but I am now."

Added the £300,000 buy from Middlesbrough: "I feel emotional for the gaffer Ken Knighton because he's worked so hard and assistant manager Frank Clark."

Thirty-five-year-old Pop Robson, leading scorer with 23 goals, said: "It was a terrible strain waiting nine days for our last match. It was bad for me but it was even worse for the younger lads."

My target

"Looking forward to next season I know we will be all right with a shade of luck. I've scored 229 League goals and my aim is to reach 250 next season."

"I fancy my chances and that will keep me going."

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'This is just



Stan Cummins shoots powerfully between Billy Bonds (No. 4) and Alvin Martin during Sunderland's promotion-clinching 2-0 win over

Mick Buckley said: "I won't forget the last night in a hurry. I was in the Everton team that sent Sunderland down to the Second Division in the last match of the season three years ago so I owed this crowd a favour."

Goalkeeper Chris Turner, an £80,000 buy from Sheffield Wednesday, who at 21 edged first-choice Barry Siddall out of the side, said: "It was a big strain for me knowing that one error could mess it all up for us. But I was determined to keep a clean sheet for the last game.

"I knew that would take us up whatever happened at the other end of the field."

But back to the boss who has led Sunderland on the glory trail once more . . . and a pat on the back for those marvellous Geordie fans.

"Naturally I'm overjoyed for our supporters — they've been marvellous. But I feel it's a pity that Newcastle haven't gone up as well. This area deserves both teams in the First Division."

SLOW the start'



Cup holders West Ham United. The former Middlesbrough player got his side's second goal.



Nearly 50,000 expected a goal when Pop Robson blasted this drive between Billy Bonds (left) and Alvin Martin — but the ball flew wide.



Above: A jubilant Ken Knighton and Frank Clark celebrate.
Below: No way through for Hammers' Stuart Pearson as 'keeper Chris Turner, shielded by Gordon Chisholm, clutches the ball.



European Cup Final '80

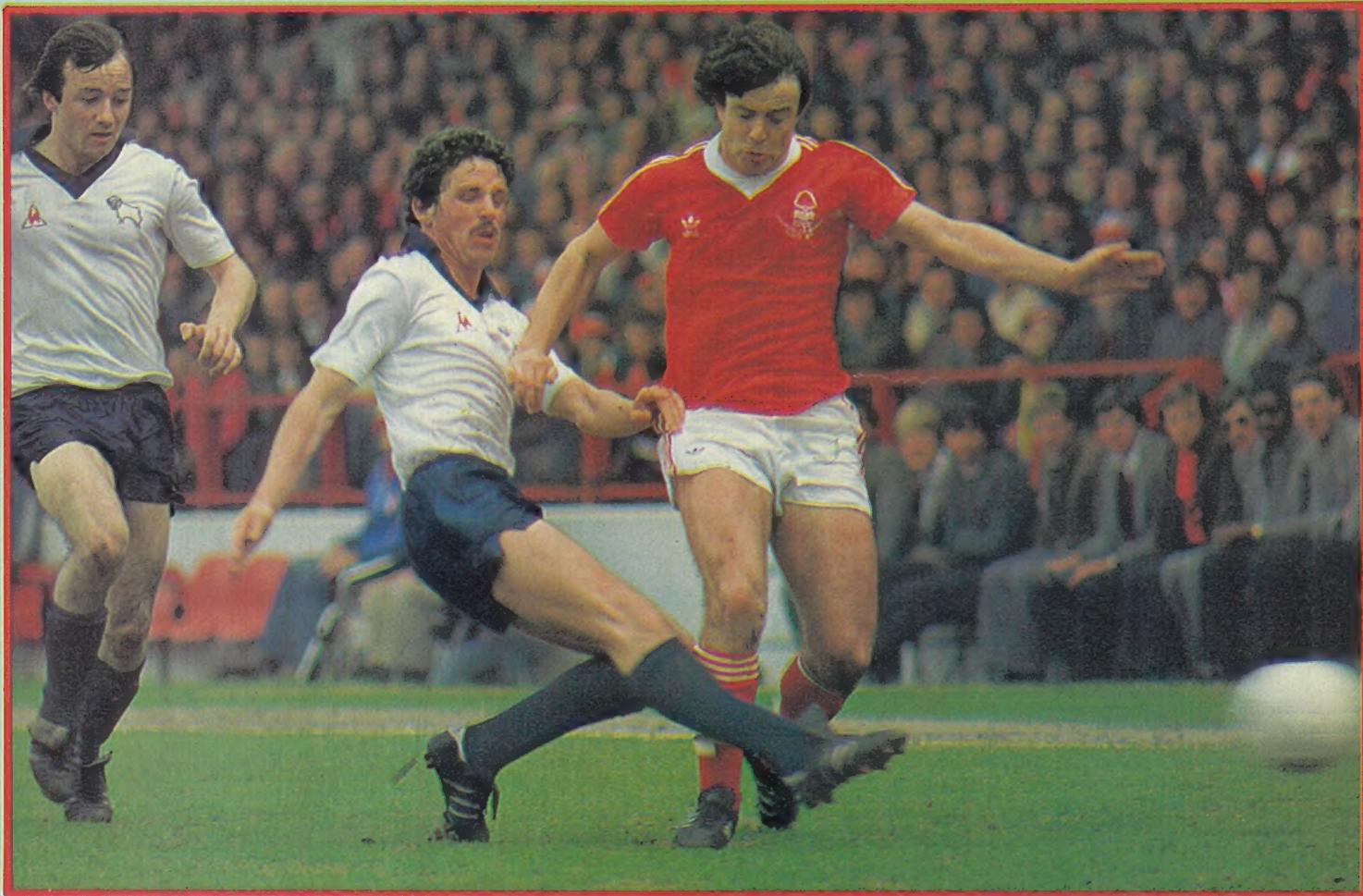


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FOREST CAN DO IT AGAIN

Below: John Robertson sets off on a typical run against Derby County. He will aim to get behind the Hamburg defence to supply telling crosses . . . as he did for Trevor Francis' winner last year.

Right: In the absence of Trevor Francis much of the responsibility up front will fall on the capable shoulders of Garry Birtles, seen here demonstrating his power in the air.



WHEN Nottingham Forest are led proudly into Madrid's Bernabeu Stadium by Brian Clough on Wednesday the hopes and best wishes of English football will go with them.

With Liverpool's European Cup victories of '77 and '78 being followed by Forest's triumph over Malmö last year, English clubs have forged a grip on the trophy that they are loath to let go.

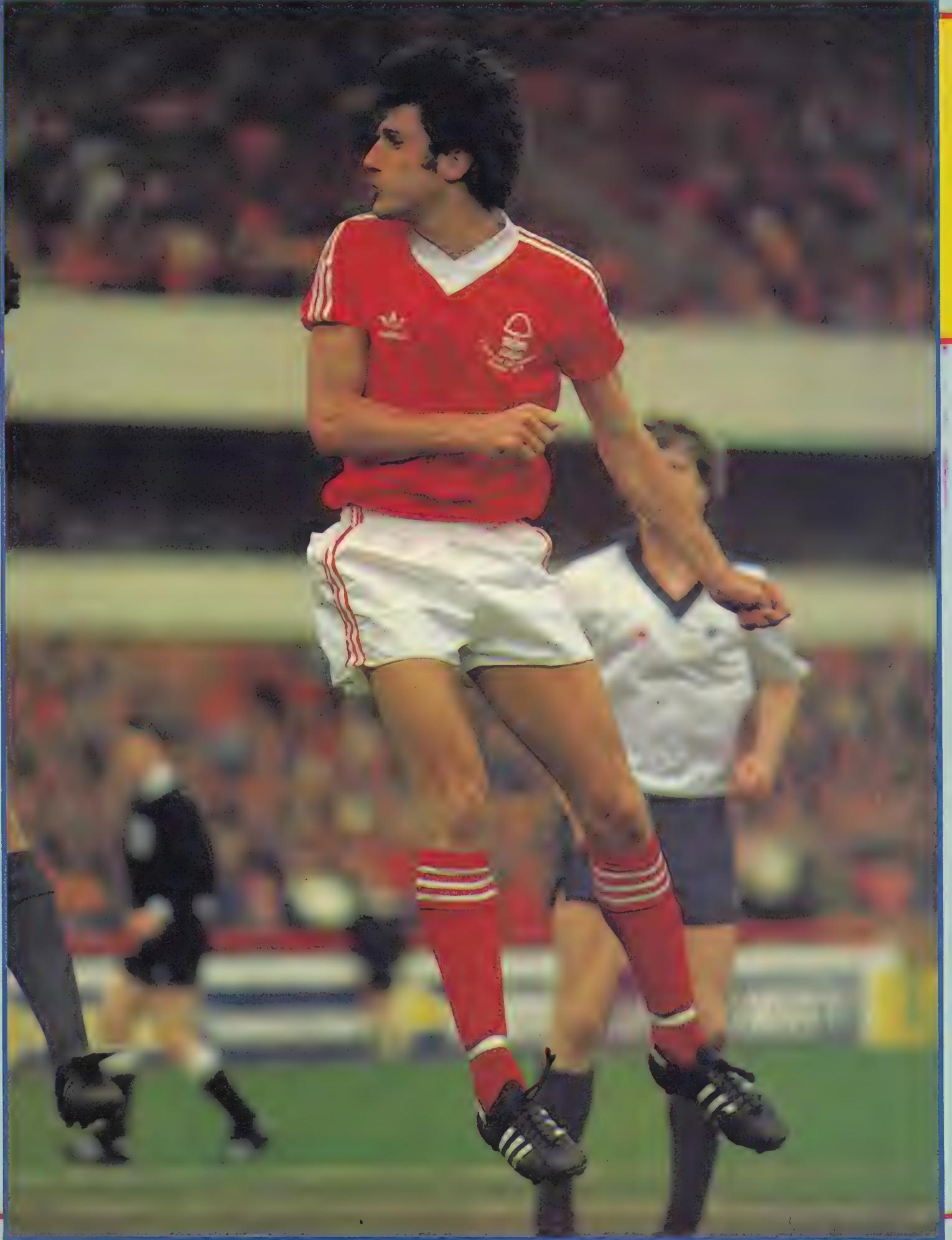
And now Forest can do it again — despite the absence of last year's goal-scorer Trevor Francis.

We begin our seven-page preview to the final with these super colour pictures of two of Forest's potential match winners John Robertson (above) and Garry Birtles (right) in action.

And we continue by talking to the key personalities involved in the final. Kevin Keegan and Brian Clough are both regular columnists in the Match Weekly camp and they give you an exclusive insight into the big game. And former Forest star Tony Woodcock reveals his views on the match.

In addition, Frank Gray talks about his second chance to win a European Cup winners' medal, John Robertson looks ahead to his intriguing clash with Hamburg's brilliant full back Manny Kaltz, Trevor Francis reflects on what might have been and Soren Lerby, the Ajax striker who is top scorer in the competition, says why he wants Forest to win.

They all have their own views on how the final will go, but they are agreed on one thing . . . Forest can make it in Madrid.



European Cup Final '80

How they got there

FOREST

First Round (Match 1)
Nottingham Forest 2 - Rovers 1 (Penalty 4-3)
Second Round (Match 2)
Nottingham Forest 2 - Coventry City 0
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Nottingham Forest 2 - Juventus 1 (West Ham United 3-2 on aggregate)
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Nottingham Forest 2 - West Ham United 1 (West Ham United 3-2 on aggregate)
Final (Match 5)
Nottingham Forest 2 - Hamburg 1 (Penalty 4-3)

HAMBURG

HAMBURG have only taken part in the European Cup since 1979. That was in 1980-81 when they got to the semi-final and suffered a Barcelona defeat before going down 1-0.

First Round (Match 1)
Hamburg 2 - Borussia 0 (Penalty 4-3)
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Hamburg 2 - Liverpool 1 (Penalty 4-3)
Final (Match 5)
Hamburg 2 - Nottingham Forest 1 (Penalty 4-3)

THERE has been a massive myth doing the rounds over the last five weeks about the friction that exists between Kevin Keegan and myself. It's time that myth was exploded.

Journalists and others have been looking at Nottingham Forest v Hamburg as almost a 'B' fixture to the main match between Clough and Keegan. What a load of rubbish that is.

I have only spoken to the young man about three times in five years but throughout that time, and particularly since Hamburg and ourselves got through to Madrid, people have been trying to build up something that isn't there.

Regular readers of *Match Weekly* will know that I have nothing but the highest regard for his playing ability. And they also know that only once did I have cause to get upset about the England captain.

It was some months ago now when I was doing my usual Sunday morning job, serving in my brother's newsagents shop

ME AND K

Friction? It's just a load of rubbish

on the outskirts of Nottingham.

I picked up a copy of the 'Sunday People' to read in a serialised Kevin Keegan column that he was revealing the gist of a private conversation I had with him while we were working together on a T.V. panel.

It concerned me inquiring about the possibility of him returning to England and I don't hide for one minute the fact that I would have been interested in bringing him to Nottingham. But, suddenly, there was our conversation in big bold headlines.

I'm not a reader of the *Sunday People* — it's not a newspaper I would have at home — but I don't want Keegan's, or anyone else's for that matter, books or serialisations sold on my name.

That, as far as I was concerned,

was the end of the matter because I'm certainly not the one to bear any grudges or hold any vendettas.

I would much prefer to talk about the admiration I have for Keegan and the impact I am certain he is going to have with Southampton next season.

Right from the time I saw him playing for Scunthorpe as a skinny little lad he looked busy and brave and always had an eye for a goal. It's one of my eternal regrets that I didn't follow up my interest in him then.

Since those days, of course, he's picked up a mountain of experience with Liverpool, Hamburg and, of course, England and fully justifies the tag as the most complete footballer in Britain.

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HE'S big, strong and brave — and he wants to be a winner. He's called Horst Hrubesch and all you English fans who at the moment can hardly pronounce his name are going to know all about him by the time the European Cup Final is over.

Hrubesch is the Hamburg centre-forward and I have a feeling he is going to create a big impression in the Bernabeu Stadium, Madrid, against Brian Clough's Nottingham Forest.

For Hrubesch is the sort of player who will always score goals. He's already notched seven in our European Cup run this season — so Brian Clough and Peter Taylor will know all about him.

Hrubesch struggled to find his form when he first came here from Rot-Weiss Essen but things have suddenly clicked for him and now he is in the West German national side.

He's had a great season for us and his confrontation with Larry Lloyd in the Forest defence promises to be a fascinating duel.

KEEGAN

Hamburg aren't a one man band

YOU DON'T have to look far to realise that Hamburg are not a one man team — as I'm sure Kevin Keegan would be the first to admit.

From what we have heard — and seen for ourselves in recent weeks — this right back of theirs Manny Kaltz is some player. When he goes, he goes like an express — and they are not easy to stop!

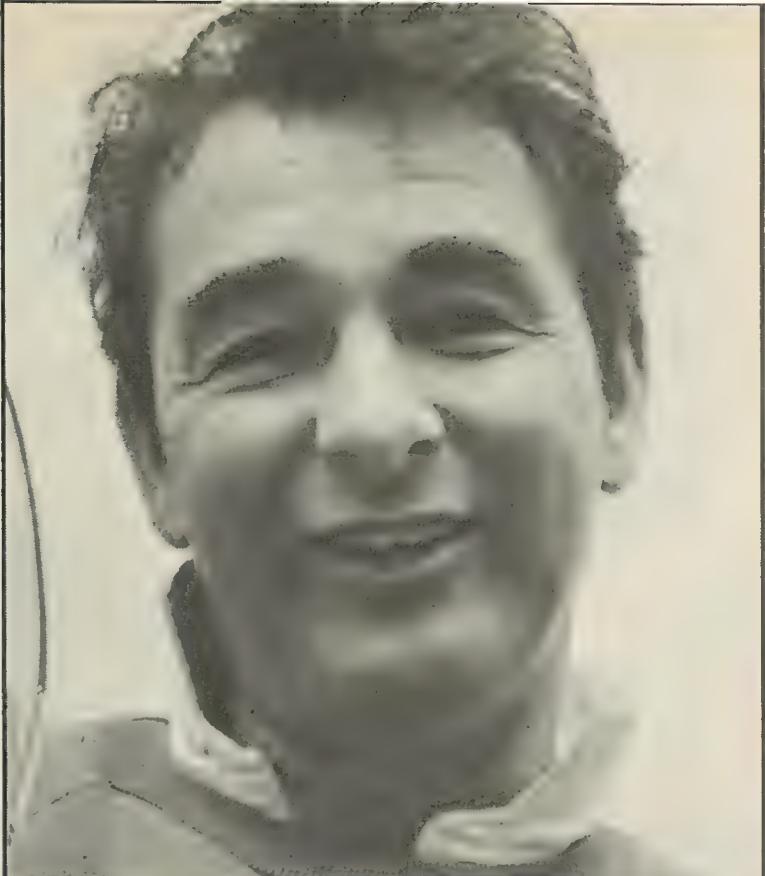
We have got enormous respect for his pace, involvement and flair and if I was asked to give a vote for the German "Player of the Year", he could have mine right now.

He's right out of the mould that is reserved for top class German players like Franz Beckenbauer and, there is no doubt, he is going to be a real threat to us in Madrid.

There are others, of course, in the Hamburg side who are very talented players in their own right but the last thing I want to do in this column is to reveal our views on the men we'll be trying to beat in the final.

It's sufficient to say that we know we'll be in a battle . . . and I think they'll be able to say the same.

Forest v Hamburg has the making of one of the best finals of all time. I hope no-one is disappointed.



Brian Clough

threat to Forest

They have the same quality - both powerfully built hard players who are also good in the air. And they never even consider the idea of losing.

But something's got to give in Madrid and this clash could be one of the deciding factors in the final.

Another great battle will be that between John Robertson and Manny Kaltz. I know how good 'Robbo' is and how important his game is to the way Forest play, but he will be up against real class in Manny.

For me, Manny is undoubtedly the best right-back in the world. He is three players in one for us. As well as doing his own job he fills in the gaps in midfield when we are going forward and he's great at getting down the line.

He scores goals as well! He has a good shot in both feet and loves to cut inside for a bang at goal. He's scored three cracking 25-yarders this season and notched a few more from the penalty spot.

He scored one of our goals in the semi-final second leg game against Real Madrid.

I believe that whoever gets

The Keegan Column

the upper hand - Robbo or Manny - will have a big say in the final result. It all depends on which team is on the top. If we are defending then Manny is going to have little chance to get forward, and the same goes for Robertson.

I believe it will be Hamburg who will be exerting the pressure. I think we have the players and the style to make the play and to take the game to Forest . . . but we must put our chances away.

For Forest have shown in the past how they can soak up pressure and then strike on the break.

Now let me introduce you to the rest of my Hamburg teammates.

RUDI KARGUS: is what I would call a goal saver rather than a goalkeeper. He has good anticipation and reflexes and is very agile, but because we are so good in the air at the back he doesn't need to command the area as Peter Shilton does.

PETER HIDEN: Our regular left-back but has damaged knee ligaments and it is touch and go whether he plays in Madrid. If he doesn't, PETER NOGLY, the former team captain may fill in. Peter is very dependable, big and strong but not a kicker.

IVAN BULJAN: Plays in a role which the Germans call the 'libero'. In other words - the free man at the back. Is a Yugoslav and he and I are the two foreigners in the side. A good reader of the game is strong in the air and very good going forward.

DIETMAR JAKOBS: Will probably mark Gary Birtles. It's his first season with us after coming from Duisburg for a million marks (about £250,000) a big fee in Germany. Very good player, he is lightning in the tackle and has just won his first cap.

FELIX MAGATH: Our captain and has just won his third cap for the national side. Felix and I are what the Germans call the 'spielmachers' - the play makers or midfield men. He has a great left foot and is a very accurate passer.

HOLGER HIRONYMUS and CASPER MEMERING will dispute the other midfield place. Holger is young and good going forward and has scored several important goals this season. But 'Cappy' is slightly better defensively and is more experienced and I think he will get the vote.

WILLIE REIMAN: does a great job up front on the right. He's a good relief man, holding the ball up front until we get up in support. He crosses the ball well and when Kaltz moves up on the overlap, look for Willie to move inside.

JURGEN MILEWSKI: signed from Hertha Berlin this season as a replacement for me when I join Southampton. Though not a regular he could play in the final. Is even smaller than me but has tremendous skill and always seems to be in the right place to score.

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GOT'S IT

NOTTINGHAM Forest or Hamburg — whose name will be on the European Cup this year? Match Weekly sought the answers from the man in the know — England star Tony Woodcock.

Tony spent all his career with Forest before joining West German side Cologne in November. Since then he's seen a lot of Hamburg — but he explains why they'll fall to Brian Clough's men on May 28.

My injury will make them more determined

TREVOR Francis, the European Cup match winner who has to sit out this year's Final, is insistent that Nottingham Forest can lift the trophy for a second successive year.

Forest's million-pound striker will still have his right leg in plaster — the result of an Achilles tendon operation — when his team mates take the field in Madrid next Wednesday.

But he argued: "I think my injury will make the lads all the more determined to win. I hope they do because I've enjoyed playing European football so much that I want to look forward to it again."

"It's got to be to our advantage if the Germans are thinking that their name is already on the trophy. Psychologically, it's quite good to be the underdogs particularly when you know the side has the class to go and win."

"Obviously, I am very sad that I will not be out there. Last year's game in Munich was the most memorable of my life and to get the opportunity to appear in another Final was just too good to be true."

Last May it was Francis's lunging header from John Robertson's left wing cross that gave Forest victory over Malmo.

TONY Woodcock describes Hamburg's performance in beating Real Madrid in the semi-final second-leg as "the best football I've seen for many years".

Woodcock rates the Germans as a superb all-round side who deserve their place at the top of the Bundesliga.

But for all that he's backing Forest, the team he left behind, to pull off a fantastic European Cup double on Wednesday.

"Forest have so much strength in depth that I believe they'll overcome the loss of Trevor Francis to win in Madrid," Woodcock told Match Weekly.

"But they'll have to play the game they know best and try and stifle Hamburg."

"If they go out on the attack it could let Hamburg in. But if Forest contain them and wait for a breakaway they should do it."

"I'm backing Forest to win 1-0 and who knows, it might be that European trump card Ian Bowyer who snatches the winner."



Forest full-back Frank Gray (left) can afford a smile as he looks forward to making up for the heartbreak of being a losing European Cup finalist with Leeds. But the face of his team-mate Trevor Francis tells its own story — he's out of the final through injury.

FOREST FOR ME'

But it's going to be tight, predicts Tony Woodcock

Woodcock says the styles of the two teams are remarkably similar . . . both are stacked with superb individual skills but both rely on sound teamwork.

"Hamburg work for each other in much the same way as Forest do. It's difficult to pick out the danger men to Forest because their strength is all-round."

"The big fellow, Hrubesch, has improved 100 per cent this season and he'll be a danger both in the air and on the ground. He never stops battling."

"Keegan plays up front but will move about all over the forward line. Full back Manny Kaltz is another to watch — he gets up the line at every opportunity and knocks in some great shots."

Many were quick to write Forest off when they stumbled at home to Dynamo Berlin in the quarter-finals. But not Woodcock — at the beginning of the season he thought they were good

enough to get to the final again.

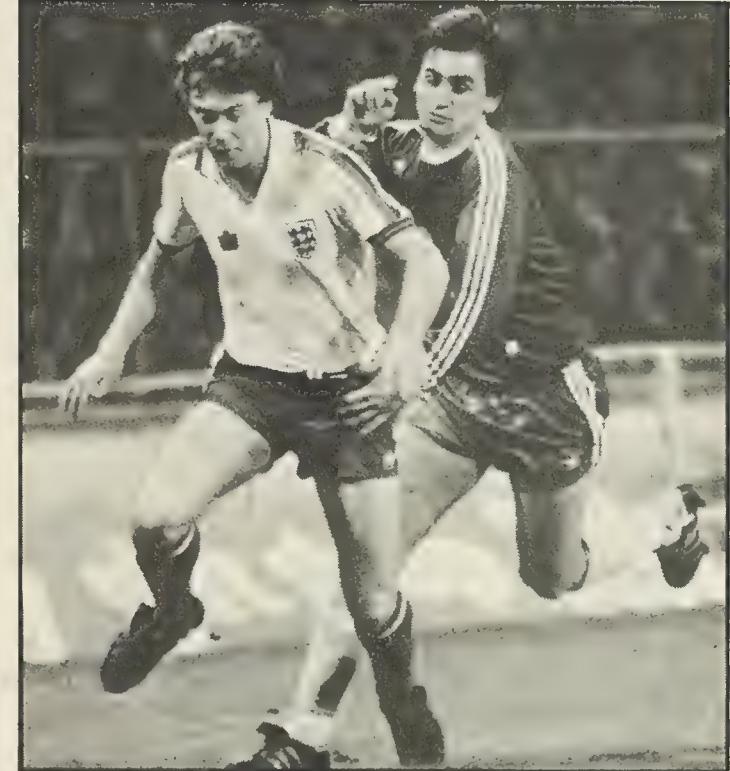
"I was convinced Forest would win in Berlin, all they had to do was get an early goal. I'm not at all surprised they're back in the final again . . . when I left I was sure they were going to win everything."

"I don't know why Forest continue to do well in cup competitions. It might be better to ask why they've not done better in the League."

"Certainly last season's European Cup win has helped them. There's no substitute for experience."

When Woodcock sits down to watch the final it will pass through his mind that he could have been treading the magical Madrid turf.

"That's true, but then you can't have your cake and eat it," Woodcock added. "I knew the situation when I left for Cologne but I've never regretted the move for one moment."



Cologne's Tony Woodcock in action for England. He now plays against Hamburg in the German Bundesliga and only last year he was a Forest player.

Frank Gray's unhappy night in Paris

IT'S five years since Forest full back Frank Gray experienced the most shattering moment of his career.

That was in the 1975 European Cup Final in Paris, where Leeds were beaten 2-0 by Bayern Munich to end their dream of reaching the top in Europe.

Gray was an emerging 20-year-old at that time, surrounded by names that had become legends at Elland Road. Now he's aiming to make up for that disappointment by helping Forest clinch the European crown for a second successive season.

He admitted: "That game in Paris was the most disappointing of my career . . . there's no doubt about that. We thought we were on the way to winning because we were playing so well, but then everything went wrong and we ended up losing."

"It was a tremendous experience for me to be playing in such an important game at that age, but I can still remember how dejected I was afterwards. Everyone at Elland Road was

just desperate to get hold of the European Cup. The great years were coming to an end and winning the trophy would have rounded off a magnificent era in Leeds football."

Gray, at the end of his first season with Forest since his £400,000-plus move from Leeds, sees similarities in the two sides. "Like we did at Leeds, Forest always try and play good football. There is never any kick and rush — everything is so organised and disciplined."

"I admit that when I first came to Forest I was a little bit hesitant about committing myself fully, but I've come to terms with everything and have been playing much better."

"I've been encouraged to go forward and feel much more involved in the game. Having someone with the skill of John Robertson in my area of the field makes a big difference."

The clash of the final — see page 16

1955/56 (Paris) Real Madrid 4, Stade De Reims 3. Scorers: Real Madrid: Rial 2, Di Stefano, Marquitos. Stade: Le Blond, Tempelin, Hidalgo.	1966/67 (Lisbon) Celtic 2, Inter-Milan 1. Celtic: Gemmill, Chalmers. Inter-Milan: Mazzola (pen).
1956/57 (Madrid) Real Madrid 2, Fiorentina 0. Real Madrid: Gento, Di Stefano (pen).	1967/68 (Wembley) Manchester United 4, Benfica 1 (aet). Man Utd: Charlton 2, Best, Kidd; Benfica: Graca.
1957/58 (Brussels) Real Madrid 3, AC Milan 2. Real Madrid: Di Stefano, Rial, Gento. AC Milan: Schiavino, Grillo.	1968/69 (Madrid) AC Milan 4, Ajax 1. AC Milan: Prati 3, Sormani; Ajax: Vasovic (pen).
1958/59 (Stuttgart) Real Madrid 2, Stade De Reims 0. Real Madrid: Mateos, Di Stefano.	1969/70 (Milan) Feyenoord 2, Celtic 1 (aet). Feyenoord: Israel, Kindvall. Celtic: Gemmill.
1959/60 (Glasgow) Real Madrid 7, Eintracht Frankfurt 3. Real Madrid: Di Stefano 3, Puskas 4. Eintracht Frankfurt: Kress, Stein 2.	1970/71 (Wembley) Ajax 2, Panathinaikos 0. Ajax: Van Dijk, Kapsis (og).
1960/61 (Berne) Benfica 3, Barcelona 2. Benfica: Aguas, Hamallets (ogi), Coluna. Barcelona: Kocsis, Czibor.	1971/72 (Rotterdam) Ajax 2, Inter-Milan 0. Ajax: Cruyff 2.
1961/62 (Amsterdam) Benfica 5, Real Madrid 3. Benfica: Eusebio 2, Aguas, Cavem, Coluna. Real Madrid: Puskas 3.	1972/73 (Belgrade) Ajax 1, Juventus 0. Ajax: Rep.
1962/63 (Wembley) AC Milan 2, Benfica 1. AC Milan: Altafini 2. Benfica: Eusebio.	1973/74 (Brussels) Bayern Munich 1, Athletico Madrid 1. Bayern: Schwarzenbeck. Madrid: Luis. Replay: Bayern Munich 4, Athletico Madrid 0. Bayern: Muller 2, Hoeneß 2.
1963/64 (Vienna) Inter-Milan 3, Real Madrid 1. Inter-Milan: Mazzola 2, Milani. Real Madrid: Felo.	1974/75 (Paris) Bayern Munich 2, Leeds 0. Bayern: Roth, Muller.
1964/65 (Milan) Inter-Milan 1. Benfica 0. Inter-Milan: Jair.	1975/76 (Hampden) Bayern Munich 1, St-Etienne 0. Bayern: Roth.
1965/66 (Brussels) Real Madrid 2, Partizan Belgrade 1. Real Madrid: Amancio, Serena. Partizan: Vasovic.	1976/77 (Rome) Liverpool 3, Borussia Moenchengladbach 1. Liverpool: McDermott, Smith, Neal (pen). Borussia Moenchengladbach: Simonsen.
	1977/78 (Wembley) Liverpool 1, FC Bruges 0. Liverpool: Dalglish.
	1978/79 (Munich) Nottingham Forest 1, Malmo 0. Nottingham Forest: Francis.

European Cup Final '80



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Real lead the way

THE European Cup began in 1955-56 when entry was by invitation only. Since then the champions in each European League and the winner of the previous season's competition have qualified to take part.

Real Madrid have won the trophy most times — five — with Ajax and Bayern Munich level on three wins each.

The following table shows the top ten teams in the competition if points were awarded for games.

	P	W	D	L	F	Apts
Real Madrid (Spain)	127	17	76	34	319	146169
Benfica (Portugal)	92	46	20	26	197	110112
Ajax (Holland)	65	38	12	14	135	60
Celtic	64	36	12	16	127	59
Manchester United	41	26	7	8	100	45
AC Milan (Italy)	46	26	6	14	116	60
B Munich (W. Germany)	40	25	7	8	93	37
Inter-Milan (Italy)	41	23	10	8	64	30
CSKA Sofia (Bulgaria)	52	22	9	21	83	80
Juventus (Italy)	45	22	9	14	58	46

RIGHT: Hamburg's Manfred Kaltz faces a battle with Forest's John Robertson.



Robertson-Kaltz duel could decide it

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I'm supporting Forest

says Soren Lerby (Ajax)

NOTTINGHAM Forest can bank on the support of Soren Lerby when they take on Hamburg in the European Cup Final.

Lerby was the man who threatened to knock Forest off the path to Madrid when his second half goal revived Ajax in the semi-final in Amsterdam.

But although Ajax failed to complete their spirited fight-back, there was no hint of bitterness on the part of the Danish international.

"I would like Forest to win the Final because they are the fairest side I have played

THE individual clash that really whets the Madrid appetite is the one between Forest's probing winger John Robertson and Hamburg's talented full back Manny Kaltz.

Although he's never played against the West German ace, Robertson's knowledge of Kaltz is not restricted to television clips.

He explained: "A couple of seasons ago we were taking part in a pre-season tournament in Yugoslavia and, although we didn't play Hamburg, we saw them in action.

"Kaltz was playing as sweeper on that occasion and he stood out as having a lot of ability on the ball. Since then he's built quite a reputation for himself.

"When I've seen him on television he's looked tremendous going forward with the ball at his feet, but these type of boys who are good attacking players sometimes are not so clever when they are defending.

"I don't know whether that's the case with Kaltz, but I hope it is. In any case I would hope that we will be having enough of the attacking play to try and give him

against Europe," he said.

"Usually you find that teams try something a little bit nasty. They want to upset you in some way other than by playing football.

"With Forest, they are hard but always fair. There was nothing dirty in their play.

"They are a very good footballing side and have done themselves and English football proud. I don't know how good Hamburg are because I have never played against them, but Forest will be very difficult to beat."

and the rest of the Hamburg team problems defensively."

And although it's second time around for Forest after the win over Malmo in Munich, Robertson stresses that the occasion will be just as special for him and the other City Ground stars.

He argued: "I think it's a marvellous thing for the whole of Nottingham that we stand a chance of winning the European Cup for a second time.

"It was great in Munich but we are looking forward to Madrid just as much. When you think about it, there are great players who have gone through their careers without a sniff of this sort of thing and here we are appearing in the final twice."



Soren Lerby: "I would like Forest to win the Final."

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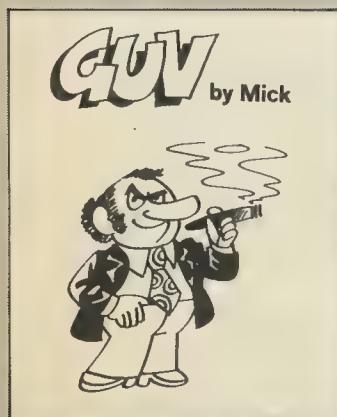
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My salute to United

LIVERPOOL skipper Phil Thompson took time off from preparing for the big Home International with Scotland this week to pay tribute to the League Championship challenge of Manchester United.

"The race for the title could have been dead and finished weeks ago. But they kept plugging away and it is very much to their credit that it wasn't until the last full Saturday of the season that we could truly call ourselves Champions. Having said that, however, there wasn't really a time I thought they might pull past us".

Thompson, involved in all four of the club's successful Championship fights over the last five seasons, did not think the team had played as well this year as in 78/79 when they took the title back from Nottingham Forest.

He continued: "At that time, we played great stuff home and away all through the season. There just wasn't a hiccup. But it hasn't really been the same this time.

"We had some indifferent spells which were so out of character with the previous winter. Maybe we had more injuries but certainly the rhythm didn't run all through. Because of that our strength of character was so important in getting over bad times."

For those who watched on television as Liverpool paraded the League trophy after their 4-1 title-clinching maul of Aston Villa, there could be little doubt as to Thompson's great affection for the Anfield Kop.

AN incredible 1,676,578 people watched Liverpool's 42 League games — 936,271 at Anfield and 740,307 away. This meant that an average of just under 40,000 saw the champions in each of their title clashes.

Top gate was 57,342 for the 2-1 defeat away to Manchester United and there were over 55,000 for the 0-0 draw at Arsenal. Both games with Everton brought in 50,000-plus and they pulled in that ground-busting figure on no less than 7 occasions.

Liverpool also completed

He climbed the fence to show ecstatic fans the trophy and at one stage pretended to throw it to them.

"I love the Anfield crowd," he continued. "They mean a very great deal to me, particularly that as a boy I was one of the Kopites.

"I paid my money and stood on the terraces to watch that great side of the 60s. Because of that it has been a great thrill to work my way through the A, B and reserve teams to win a regular first team place — and the captaincy."

The joy of one title won, however, does not hide the sadness Thompson still feels at going out of the F.A. Cup.

"Losing to Arsenal was absolutely terrible" he said. "It really was one of my biggest disappointments. Losing at Wembley is bad enough but at least you have got there.

"To go out in the semi-final is heartbreaking — particularly after a tie of those epic proportions.

"But I've talked about our character and it really showed less than 48 hours after that 1-0 defeat in the third replay at Coventry.

"The lads were shattered but they picked themselves up and gave Liverpool the title in real style."

Thompson referred to the arrival of three new names on the Anfield scene — little Sammy Lee, Colin Irwin and Avi Cohen. "They have begun to establish themselves and look fine prospects of the future," he added.

their home programme without a First Division defeat for the fourth time in the last ten years and the fifth since the war — a record feat for this century by any club.

Saturday's match was their fiftieth in the League at Anfield since their last defeat there — by Birmingham on January 21, 1978.

Their feat of winning the first Division title four times in five seasons has had only two parallels — by Aston Villa in the 1890's and Arsenal in the '30's.



KENNY DALGLISH — formed a devastating partnership with David Johnson. They shared 37 goals.



AVI COHEN — scored at both ends in the title clincher with Aston Villa!

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DATE	OPPONENTS	RESULT	SCORERS	GATE
August 21:	Bolton W	(H) 0-0		45,900
August 25:	W.B.A.	(H) 3-1	Johnson 2, McDermott	48,021
September 1:	Southampton	(A) 2-3	Johnson, Irwin	21,402
September 8:	Coventry	(H) 4-0	Johnson 2, Case, Dalglish	39,962
September 15:	Leeds United	(A) 1-1	McDermott	39,779
September 22:	Norwich City	(H) 0-0		44,120
September 29:	Forest	(A) 0-1		28,262
October 6:	Bristol City	(H) 4-0	Johnson, Dalglish, Kennedy R., McDermott	38,213



Dressing room celebrations for striker David Johnson and midfield supremo Terry McDermott after the game with Aston Villa which clinched the Championship.

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PHIL NEAL — The England International has been a driving force from left-back.

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Liverpool's 42 league games

October 9:	Bolton	(A) 1-1	Dalglish	25,571
October 13:	Ipswich	(A) 2-1	Hunter o.g., Johnson	25,310
October 20:	Everton	(H) 2-2	Lyons o.g., Kennedy R.	52,201
October 27:	Man City	(A) 4-0	Johnson, Dalglish 2, Kennedy R.	48,128
November 3:	Wolves	(H) 3-0	Dalglish 2, Kennedy R.	49,541
November 10:	Brighton	(A) 4-1	Kennedy R., Dalglish 2, Johnson	29,682
November 17:	Spurs	(H) 2-1	McDermott 2	51,092
November 24:	Arsenal	(A) 0-0		55,561
December 1:	Middlesbrough	(H) 4-0	McDermott, Hansen, Johnson, Kennedy, R.	39,885
December 8:	Villa	(A) 3-1	Kennedy R., Hansen, McDermott	41,160
December 15:	Crystal Palace	(H) 3-0	Case, McDermott, Dalglish	42,898
December 22:	Derby County	(A) 3-1	Davies o.g., McDermott pen., Johnson	24,945
December 26:	Man Utd.	(H) 2-0	Hanson, Johnson	51,073
December 29:	W.B.A.	(A) 2-0	Johnson 2	34,915
January 12:	Southampton	(H) 1-1	McDermott	44,655
January 14:	Coventry	(A) 0-1		31,578
February 9:	Norwich City	(A) 5-3	Fairclough 3, Dalglish, Case	25,624
February 19:	Forest	(H) 2-0	McDermott, Kennedy R.	45,093
February 23:	Ipswich	(H) 1-1	Fairclough	47,566
February 25:	Wolves	(A) 0-1		36,693
March 1:	Everton	(A) 2-1	Johnson, Neal pen.	53,013
March 11:	Man. City	(H) 2-0	Caton o.g., Souness	40,443
March 15:	Bristol City	(A) 3-1	Kennedy R., Dalglish 2	27,187
March 19:	Leeds	(H) 3-0	Johnson 2, Kennedy A.	37,068
March 22:	Brighton	(H) 1-0	Hanson	42,747
March 29:	Spurs	(A) 0-2		32,114
April 1:	Stoke	(H) 1-0	Dalglish	36,415
April 5:	Man. Utd.	(A) 1-2	Dalglish	57,342
April 8:	Derby C.	(H) 3-0	Irwin, Johnson, Osgood o.g.	40,939
April 19:	Arsenal	(H) 1-1	Dalglish	46,878
April 23:	Stoke C.	(A) 2-0	Johnson, Fairclough	32,000
April 26:	Crystal Palace	(A) 0-0		45,583
May 3:	Aston Villa	(H) 4-1	Johnson 2, Cohen, Blake o.g.	51,541
May 6:	Middlesbrough	(A) 0-1		24,458

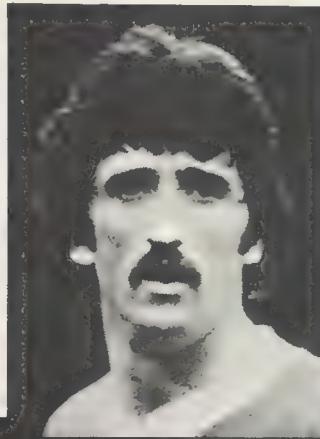


Champions! Phil Thompson, the Liverpool skipper, salutes the Kop with the League Championship trophy.

Goalscorers

David Johnson	21
Kenny Dalglish	16
Terry McDermott	11
Ray Kennedy	9
David Fairclough	5
Jimmy Case	4
Alan Hansen	4
Colin Irwin	1
Graeme Souness	1
Phil Neal	1
Alan Kennedy	1
Avi Cohen	1
Own goals	5
TOTAL	81

RIGHT: DAVID JOHNSON — waited a long time for his regular first team spot at Anfield but promptly responded by becoming top scorer with 21 Championship goals.



Next Week: Our salute to First Division newcomers Leicester

ENGLAND WARN

Ron's men pass their tough



The England fans gasped as this effort flew narrowly past Fillol's right hand post. Argentinian defenders Tarantini (left) and Passarella are relieved. Kevin Keegan (centre) isn't so pleased.

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to see the ball go wide.

England 3

Johnson 42 51

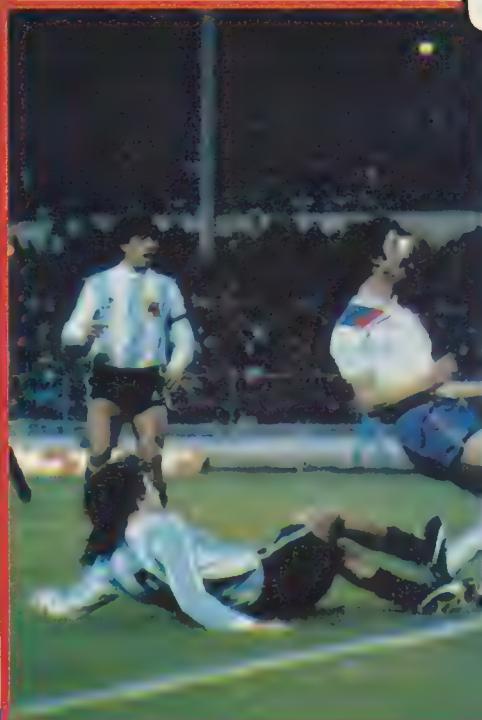
Keegan 69

Argentina 1

Passarella 54

Wembley Stadium, Tuesday May 13 1980

Att. 92,000



GOAL! David Johnson caps a great performance as he puts England 2-0 up with his second goal of the game. Fillol could only get one hand to Kennedy's left wing cross and Johnson was there to knock the ball over the line as it dropped in his path.



Argentina found David Johnson a constant menace in the air during England's 3-1 Wembley win. Here he does well to win a ball from 'keeper Fillol, with full-back Tarantini (left) in close attendance. England's Tony Woodcock looks for the knock-off.

Championship Dossier

HOME INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP 1978-79

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
England	3	2	1	0	5	1	5
Wales	3	1	2	0	4	1	4
Scotland	3	1	0	2	2	6	2
N. Ireland	3	0	1	2	1	4	1

HOME INTERNATIONALS LAST YEAR

Northern Ireland (0) 0
England (2) 2 (Watson, Coppell)
Att: 35,000 (Windsor Park)

Wales (2) 3 (Toshack 3)
Scotland (0) 0
Att: 20,371 (Ninian Park)

Scotland (0) 1 (Graham)
Northern Ireland (0) 0
Att: 28,529 (Hampden Park)

England (0) 0
Wales (0) 0
Att: 75,000 (Wembley)

Northern Ireland (1) 1 (Spence)
Wales (0) 1 (James)
Att: 6,500 (Windsor Park)

England (1) 3 (Barnes, Coppell, Keegan)
Scotland (1) 1 (Wark)
Att: 100,000 (Wembley)

Outright Championship wins 1883-1979

England (32): 1887-88, 1890-93, 1894-95, 1897-99, 1900-01, 1903-05, 1908-09, 1910-11, 1912-13, 1929-30, 1931-32, 1937-38, 1946-48, 1949-50, 1953-55, 1956-57, 1960-61, 1964-66, 1967-69, 1970-71, 1972-73, 1974-75, 1977-79.

Scotland (24): 1883-85, 1886-87, 1888-89, 1893-94, 1895-97, 1899-1900, 1901-02, 1909-10, 1920-23, 1924-26, 1928-29, 1935-36, 1948-49, 1950-51, 1961-63, 1966-67, 1975-77.

Wales (7): 1906-07, 1919-20, 1923-24, 1927-28, 1932-34, 1936-37.
Northern Ireland: (1): 1913-14.

All square

THERE was a four-way tie in the Championship in season 1955-56 when England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland all finished with three points.

Here's a run down of the seasons which involved a tie and the countries involved:

1885-86 (England, Scotland); 1889-90 (Scotland, England); 1902-03 (England, Ireland, Scotland); 1905-06 (England, Scotland); 1907-08 (Scotland, England); 1911-12 (England, Scotland); 1926-27 (Scotland, England); 1930-31 (Scotland, England); 1934-35 (England, Scotland); 1938-39 (England, Scotland, Wales); 1951-52 (Wales, England); 1952-53 (England, Scotland); 1955-56 (England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland); 1957-58 (England, Northern Ireland); 1958-59 (Northern Ireland, England); 1959-60 (England, Scotland, Wales); 1963-64 (Scotland, England, Northern Ireland); 1969-70 (England, Scotland, Wales); 1971-72 (England, Scotland); 1973-74 (England, Scotland).

'Francis foule and England'

I'M hoping to have the opportunity to put the record straight in today's Scotland v England clash.

Two years ago at Hampden I was fouled by Trevor Francis in the move that led to England's goal. I had the ball in my arms when he knocked it out with his elbow and Steve Coppell had the simple task of scoring the winner.

It was particularly frustrating because England didn't have another shot all through the game!

I remember my first Hampden game between England and Scotland vividly. For the first 20 minutes my knees never stopped shaking.

The atmosphere at these games is absolutely incredible. The Scottish fans must be the most fanatical anywhere in the world.

When you stand in the tunnel before this game you can't see anybody — all you're aware of is this huge amount of noise.

It's the BIG ONE Scotland v England at Hampden. The game that means so much to supporters up and down Britain.

All of Scotland has waited for this moment since England's victory there in 1978. Now Jock Stein's men have the chance to take revenge on the 'old enemy'.

Match Weekly sets the scene for this memorable occasion with key players on either side — England's Dave Watson and Scotland's Alan Rough — giving their forthright views.

And as you walk on to the pitch the noise hits you right between the eyes and all you can see is a mass of flags and banners.

It's an incredible feeling for a Scot to walk out and know that the 100,000 crowd are all rooting for him — save for about 300 Englishmen.

It means that we go out absolutely determined to do our best for them and live up to the high standards they set us.

It's almost the same when we go to Wembley. It makes no real difference to us as our fans are still in the majority.

Scotland go into this year's fixture full of confidence after our 4-1 win over Portugal and I'm certain we can do well.

Jock Stein has been trying to play down the Scotland, England fixtures but they're always a special occasion and this one will be no different.

It seems that Jock Stein will still be experimenting to find his best team and, of course, England have been hit by club commitments and injuries.

'Scots them I says Dave Watson (England)



LEFT: Dave Watson — England's centre-half loves playing in front of Scotland's noisy fans.

'd me, won'

'Now I want
to put the
record
straight,'
says Alan
Rough
(Scotland)



Alan Rough — the Scotland 'keeper claims he was fouled when England scored their winner two years ago. He is aiming to make amends today.

fans? I love to hear howl for our blood'

I ALWAYS look forward to a trip to Hampden Park — and the more the Scots fans scream for our blood the better I like it.

It's one of the noisiest grounds in the world but that never bothers me, because if the fans shout at us it means England are doing well.

People talk about the tension in a Scotland v England match but funny enough I find it more tense in the Wembley fixture between the two countries.

It is much more important for us to do well at Wembley because it's our home ground and we're expected to win.

But that's not to say we won't be trying our utmost today (Saturday). It's so important for us to set off for Italy with a win under our belts.

And, without tempting fate, a win at Hampden normally

guarantees victory in the Home Internationals.

With due respect, Northern Ireland and Wales aren't brilliant sides and it's usually up to us to fight it out for the Championship.

The game is always billed as the most important fixture for the two countries during the season but it's certainly not for England this time.

Our most important fixtures will be the three — and hopefully four — coming up in Italy in June.

The Scottish fans see this as the 'big one' and they give their

team fantastic support on the day — although perhaps this is not always a good thing. It might put a lot more pressure on Jock Stein's team.

The England team are more than satisfied with the reception we get from our fans — even though they are not as ferocious in their support as those north of the border.

Even when we had our bad patch a few years ago the fans still rolled up to see us. Now they're getting their reward as we start stringing some results

together.

It will be interesting to see how the Scots lads come out for the game because I know Jock Stein's been trying to play it down — saying that the other games in the Championship and throughout the season are just as important.

But I know from my experience at Manchester City with players like Asa Hartford and Willie Donachie just how much it means to them.

Whichever way the game goes there's always a lot of friendly banter afterwards between the rival players.

An FA ruling prevents me making a forecast but I'm confident we can get a result — despite being without our injured players and those playing abroad.

SCOTLAND'S 2-0 Hampden win on May 18, 1974, was the first full international in which two England players scored own goals. They were Mike Pejic and Colin Todd

* * * * *
BOBBY Charlton scored for England in his first full international, against Scotland at Hampden Park on April

19, 1958, and also in his 100th against Northern Ireland at Wembley on April 21, 1970.

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TWO players named John Harris — one of Wolves, the other of Queen's Park — both appeared in Scotland's team against England at Hampden Park on April 14, 1945.

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ENGLAND

FIRST HALF

1		GOAL ATTEMPTS	1
2		CORNERS (FOR)	2
3		FREE KICKS CONCEDED	3
4		OFFSIDES	4
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SCOTLAND

SECOND HALF

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'I can't bear losing' says fiery Fergie

THE most exciting event in over a decade of club football in Scotland — that is the best way to describe Aberdeen's triumph in breaking the 'old firm's' stranglehold on the League Championship.

Last time a team other than Celtic or Rangers took the supreme award was way back in 1965 when Kilmarnock took the title. So for a whole new generation of fans the young and talented Dons side made their own piece of history.

Since pipping Celtic at the post, manager Alex Ferguson has skilfully steered the spotlight away from himself to young stars like Gordon Strachan, Andy Watson, Alex McLeish, Doug Rougvie, Willie Miller and Steve Archibald.

But how long will the Dons be able to hold on to the volatile but enormously talented Ferguson? How long will it be before he is tempted to follow in Jock Wallace's footsteps and make his own impact south of the Border.

Fergie has never given the slightest hint that he is

interested in leaving the oil-rich north. For he and his family have settled happily.

After a chequered career as an aggressive centre forward with St Johnstone, Falkirk, Dunfermline and Rangers, he cut his teeth in management with lowly East Stirling.

From there he joined the struggling St Mirren and moulded the side which is now recognised as one of the best in the country.

Indeed, but for an unfortunate clash with then chairman Willie Todd which led to his sacking, it could well have been Saints and not Aberdeen winning the title.

He has also had some highly controversial clashes with referees. He was the first Scottish manager to be banished from his seat in the dug-out and for a whole year he watched matches from the grandstand.

"I've landed in hot water

because I opened my mouth but I cannot tolerate injustice. But I feel I'm improving with age!" says Fergie.

"In my two years with Aberdeen we have reached two League Cup Finals and two Scottish Cup semi-finals. Some managers would consider that success, but I was determined to win something with Aberdeen within a reasonable time or quit. I cannot bear to be a loser."

St Mirren's loss was Aberdeen's gain and Ferguson now aims to prove it was no one-off situation but that the Dons can well and truly dominate football in the 1980's.

Chairman Dick Donald certainly thinks they can. Right now he and his two co-directors are implementing plans to make the entire stadium all-covered and seated and hope to have a new stand for the start of the new season.



Alex Ferguson — aims to prove this season was no flash in the pan.

'Let refs speak out!'

RANGERS' chairman Ray Simpson is a club director who rarely says much about anything. So when he stood up at the annual meeting of the Scottish FA and asked for freedom of speech for referees it caused something of a sensation.

"The paying spectators want to hear and read the comments and reactions of managers so perhaps it is now time to

consider lifting the ban on referees and give them the freedom to explain reasons for decisions. It could only be good to have incidents clarified," he said.

The move is unlikely to get much support from the SFA hierarchy however, whose strong man secretary is Ernie Walker, recently likened to "a new Ayatollah" by Partick Thistle boss Bertie Auld.

Shankly is Keegan's guest

BILL Shankly is used to receiving all sorts of invitations. But one which was rather special arrived the other day.

It was from Kevin Keegan who has invited his old Liverpool boss to attend the European Cup Final as his personal guest.

Says Bill: "I'm delighted to accept. It is one of the nicest things that has happened to me."

A pram for McCulloch

IT'S Player-of-the-Year award time again and for Scotland's top stars that means a host of invitations to supporters' club functions around the country.

Kilmarnock's young international goalkeeper Alan McCulloch surely picked up the most unusual gift as part of his award by the loyal Killie Club . . . he chose a pram!

His wife is expecting a baby in July so Alan did the practical thing — and raised a big laugh.



Chris Robertson of Rangers.

WHAT A SHOCK!

THE shock free transfer of the season surely went to 22-year-old striker Chris Robertson of Rangers.

Robertson, who has been at Ibrox since he was 13, has one Scotland Under-21 cap and a Scottish Cup medal and has made numerous first team appearances with the club.

Already he has had offers from a Premier League side, an English Second Division team and two from the Scottish First Division.

MILJAN Miljanic, the former Real Madrid and Yugoslav national team boss, is the top lecturer at the annual Scottish FA coaching course which takes place at Largs at the end of this month.

Miljanic will work with Scotland boss Jock Stein who will attend the course prior to departing on the two-match tour of Poland and Hungary.

The course will again put up the "house full" notice, but director of coaching Andy Roxburgh would be happier if more Premier League players took an active part.

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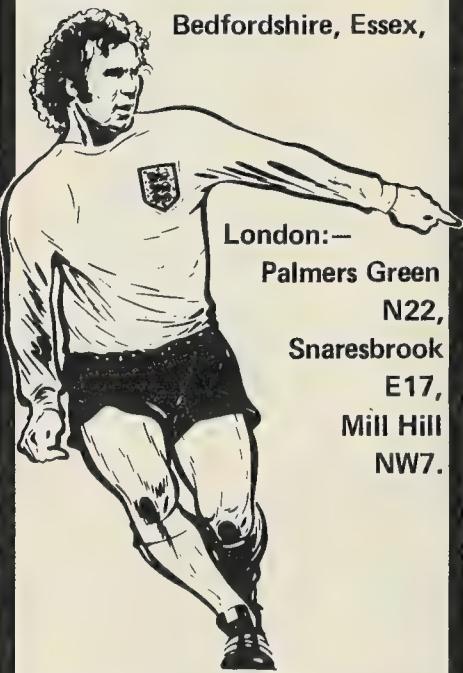
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PICTURE ROUND

Score _____



STOP THE ACTION

THE NEXT round is where we have 'Stopped the Action' during 2 recent England v Scotland games. For 2 points per picture, name the venue and for 2 further points . . . what happened next? Maximum 8pts.

Score _____

INDIVIDUAL

MOVING on to the third round, all our questions are based on individuals. Maximum 12 points.

1. England beat Scotland 2-1 at Under 21 level this season — who scored Scotland's goal (2 points) and name his club (1 point)?
.....
2. He won 2 caps for England in 1966 and 2 more in 1978 — name him (3 points)?
.....
3. Name the players who have scored the most International goals for both England (1 point) and Scotland (2 points).
.....
4. This goalkeeper was born in Chesterfield, was capped for Scotland and is now a BBC football presenter — name him? (3 points)
.....



PIC A.....



PIC B.....

ON OF SPORT

GLAND v SCOTLAND

HOME AND AWAY

In this round we give a choice to all England and Scotland fans. If you are an England fan you can earn 1 point for each question in the English section you answer correctly, or 2 points for each Scottish section question answered. Scottish fans, you can earn 1 point for each Scottish section question answered correctly or 2 points for each English section question. The only catch is that you cannot mix the questions. You must choose to answer all the questions from one section!

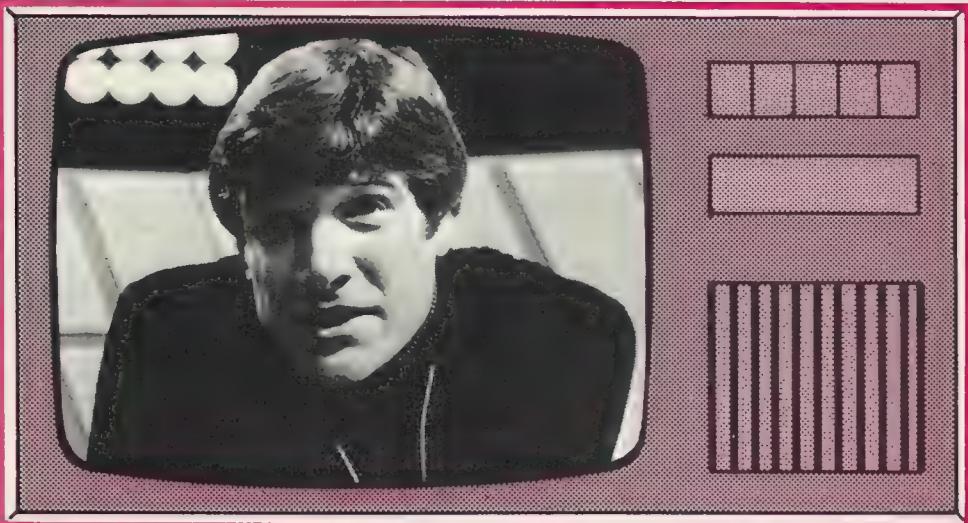
ENGLAND

- Former England Manager, Sir Alf Ramsey managed which League team in 1978?
- The first England team Ron Greenwood picked was in 1977 — who were the opponents?
- Geoff Hurst hit a hat-trick in the 1966 World Cup Final but who scored the other England goal?
- England wingers Steve Coppell and Peter Barnes and centre forward Bob Latchford made their International debut in the same game — name the opponents?
- In 1976 this player won an England cap while with a then 3rd Division club — name the player?
- Who were the last continental side to beat England at Wembley?

Score _____

SCOTLAND

- Have brothers Frankie and Eddie Gray ever appeared together for Scotland?
- Who were the three other teams in Scotland's '78 World Cup group in Argentina?
- Scotland met Argentina at Hampden a year ago and lost 3-1 . . . who scored Scotland's goal?



With Emlyn Hughes

- Who won the most Scottish caps . . . Celtic's manager Billy McNeill or Rangers Manager John Greig?
- Former Scottish team Manager Ally McLeod is now manager of which Scottish club?
- Colin Stein hit 4 goals for Scotland against Cyprus in 1969, why was this significant?

Score _____

WITH the exciting Scotland v England clash coming up on Saturday, England and Wolves star Emlyn Hughes has set Match Weekly readers a special quiz. Emlyn, a resident panellist on BBC TV's 'A Question of Sport' programme, has based his questions on the two teams and the games between them.

Says Emlyn: "This fixture is always certain to set the pulse racing. It's one of the biggest games of the year — both for the fans and the players. I should know — I've played in a few. See how many of my questions you can answer."

Top score is 46. If you get under 15 you can't be reading Match; up to 25 and you could do better; up to 35 is very good and you must be a regular Match reader; over 40 and you should be A Question of Sport panellist!

MYSTERY MEN

THE fifth round of our challenge is another picture round. Two International players have been heavily disguised. For 2 points name the player and earn a bonus point by naming his team. Maximum score 6pts.

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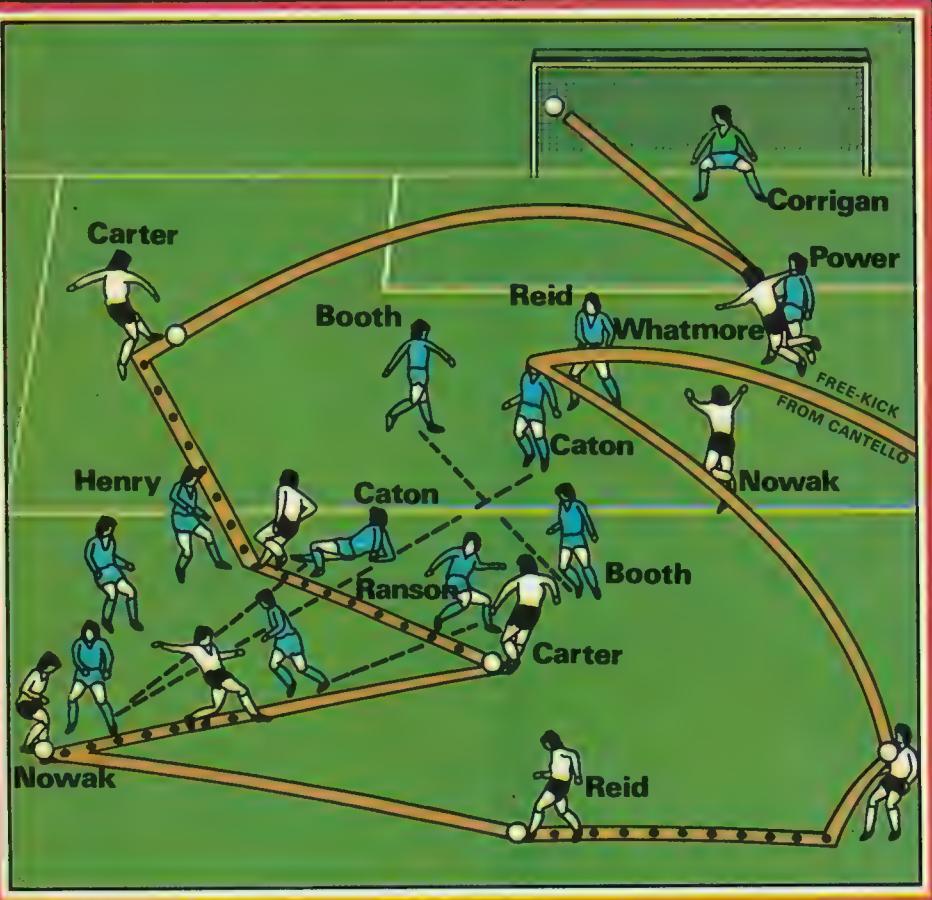
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When Dennis Tueart gave City a 2-0 lead after 47 minutes it looked all over for Bolton but then came the goal that changed their fortunes . . . and much of the credit must go to Mike Carter.

He picked up the ball on the edge of the City box and showing brilliant close control rounded three City defenders to get into the danger area.

Carter then clipped a delightful cross round the back of the bemused City defence and in ran Whatmore (see picture above) to crack a marvellous diving header past the stranded Joe Corrigan despite the close attention of Paul Power.

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Brady should be grateful

I WAS disgusted to hear Liam Brady say on Irish television that the media have no right to criticise players as most of the commentators have never played top-class football.

It would be a dull world if all the writers and broadcasters were past players. Brady should have the common sense to realise soccer is a simple game to follow.

He should also be thankful for the part played by the media in making him a super star.

Noel Coogan, Co. Meath, Eire.

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Law talks rubbish . . .

DENIS Law talks a load of rubbish on the radio. Every time I hear him he's either slanging an Englishman or praising a Scotsman. Radio Two needs someone who talks sense.

Hazel Cook, Stamford.

'Commentator of the year' award?

WHY doesn't football award a token of gratitude to the commentators who do such a worthwhile and professional job.

There should be a 'Commentator of the Month' award with money going to the winner to donate to the charity of his choice.

At the end of the season there would be a 'commentator of the year' who would receive a trophy.

Nigel Broderick (13), Co. Tyrone, N. Ireland.

I admire Hill's courage

JIMMY Hill's remarks on Match of the Day on April 26 regarding Jimmy Greenhoff pulling Tommy Hutchison from the end of the Coventry wall were very enlightening.

These incidents should be pointed out and not swept under the carpet. I admire Jimmy Hill for having the courage to speak out.

J. Pearsall, Birmingham.

They just don't think

IT SEEMS to me that football commentators never think about what they're saying.

On Match of the Day the other night the commentator was saying incomprehensible things like: 'he extends a leg', 'he kicked the ball with his best left foot' and 'he's running on the ball.'

The players should join a circus — they may even be able to earn more money — as they can certainly perform some weird and wonderful feats.

The radio commentators are just as bad because they've got



Denis Law — he talks a lot of rubbish according to Hazel Cook.

TERRACE TALK

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become the
law-maker

the habit of getting the names mixed up.

Jayne Cox (18), Redditch.

Jimmy Hill's so biased

JIMMY Hill really gets on my nerves because he's so biased. According to him everyone is wrong and only he's right. Why doesn't he shut up and let us make up our own minds?

John Wyke (12), Formby, Merseyside.

Don't stop T.V. soccer

I was very surprised to hear people say the BBC should stop soccer being put out on TV. If soccer was kept off the screens a lot of children would lose interest and the game would suffer.

Stephen Laidlaw (11), Low Fell, Gateshead.

Brian Moore is the best

IN an earlier issue of 'Match' Peter Wilkens said ITV's Brian Moore was a load of rubbish. Well Mr Wilkens, I've done a survey at school out of 29 pupils and this is what I came up with: Brian Moore 13 votes, Barry Davies 9, John Motson 3, David Coleman 2, Don't knows 2.

Paul Bailey, Farnborough, Hants.

f those T.V.



Jimmy Hill — applauded by J. Pearsall for his courage in speaking out but criticised by John Wyke for saying too much.

Don't look back, Bob!

IT SEEMS to me that Bob Wilson has particular delight in showing the five goals scored by Arsenal — his old team — against Tottenham at White Hart Lane last season. In fact, he seems to jump at every opportunity to show these goals which in fact, happened over a year ago.

If the BBC want to show goals then why not show some 'Hoddle Classics'. Please Mr Wilson, no more 'look backs' on the above mentioned game. All of us Spurs fans have suffered enough!

G. Ahluwalia, Hayes, Middlesex.

Cut out the repeats on ITV

THE point which really annoys me is not the quality of the commentators on the television, but the way ITV broadcast their two follow-up matches.

I understand that these two matches can only be televised for around five minutes each but why do ITV have to show around eight clips of action on each match and immediately repeat them again?

It's stupid when there are many other clips of the match to show.

Darren Fogel, Cockfosters, Herts.

Power of the pint!

A MATCH in Germany in 1955 proved that footballers can't resist a pint. The owner of a pub

offered the local team eleven bottles of beer for every goal they scored. A rival pub-owner offered the same for his team. The result? 24-23.

Martin Anderson, Sunderland.

Seagulls are flying high

I'M OVER the moon that Brighton have kept their First Division status. Even before the season's kick-off people were writing them off.

But we've beaten Forest at home and away, drawn 0-0 with Manchester United and Ray Kennedy said Brighton were the most effective side to play against Liverpool at Anfield.

John Eames, Horsham, Sussex.

Who says the fun has gone?

WHO SAYS the fun's gone out of football? Good humour was very much in evidence at Spurs' home game with Everton when Glenn Hoddle neatly flicked the ball past Asa Hartford who found it impossible to avoid the midfield maestro.

Hoddle then jumped on Hartford who carried him piggy-back fashion! The two separated with a friendly pat on the backside from the Everton player!

It should be noted that this friendly incident took place in a match of vital importance to the Merseysiders.

Gavin Middlewood (15), Sandy, Beds.

OUTRAGED!

WELCOME to Outraged — the weekly column which stems from many of the outraged views we receive each week from MATCH WEEKLY readers — and which, in turn, outrage Match writer, Trevor HAYLETT. Why not outrage him still further — and win £2 in the process — by sending in your controversial and outrageous views to MATCH WEEKLY. And if you want to comment on his comments, go ahead.



World Cup waffle!

IT'S about time the myth of England "winning" the 1966 World Cup was laid to rest.

We all know that Geoff Hurst's second "goal" didn't even cross the line, and the final goal was scored after the game was over when half the crowd was on the pitch! At best then England got a draw.

Any true follower of the game knows that the real battle for supremacy was the England v Scotland game the following year when Alf Ramsey's co-called heroes were humiliated on their own Wembley turf.

P. C. Murdoch, Edinburgh.

● When will you Scottish fans lay down and realise you're just not in England's class? When your team WINS the World Cup as England did in '66 then I'll give you permission to write to 'Outraged.'

Germans are tops

I'M FED up reading that the English League is the best in the world. Surely it is the West German League which is tops.

West German teams filled all four UEFA Cup semi-final places and Hamburg have reached the European Cup Final whereas England only had Arsenal and Nottingham Forest.

James Eccleston, Perth.

● Have you bothered to consider that the reason why West German teams have done so well is that their domestic programme is nowhere near so demanding as ours? Arsenal's achievement in getting to the European Cup Winners' Cup final despite their exhausting timetable proves that the English League is still the best.

Daft on Burnley

I'M sickened by many people who laugh and jeer at me when I say I support Burnley. My friends make me sick with their daft chants. Many of them support Liverpool, but have never been within miles of the city.

No disrespect to the loyal Liverpool fans, but if they dropped to the Second Division, let alone the Third, 50% of the fans would support the latest "super-team."

Richard Windle (13), Nelson, Lancs.

● Top marks, son, for having the guts to write in and admit you're a Burnley supporter.

Remember Div. Two

WHY is the England squad only made up of First Division players. Three players have the ability to play for England — Sunderland's Shaun Elliott and Jeff Clarke and Trevor Brooking of West Ham.

Simon Chapman (13), Sunderland.

● I can't understand your thinking mate. Trevor Brooking is still an important member of the squad and Shaun Elliott has been earmarked for the future by winning England B honours.

The reason why few Second Division players make it into the full squad is that they're plainly not good enough — Alan Devonshire being a notable exception.

Krankl in transfer tug of war

AUSTRIA'S goalscoring World Cup star, Hans Krankl, currently playing on loan with First Vienna, is at the centre of a transfer tug of war.

It is unlikely that he will stay with First Vienna, on the verge of relegation to the Austrian second division, and five big clubs are believed to be interested in him.

Most surprising inclusion on the list is Barcelona — the club he left recently following a row with then-manager Joaquin Rife.

According to rumours in Vienna the most likely clubs in the race for Austria's finest centre-forward, when next season gets underway, are: VFB Stuttgart, AC Milan, Perugia and Washington Diplomats — Johann Cruyff's new team in America.

However, now that Barcelona have imported Helenio Herrera to replace Rife — a move that seems less than permanent as they make overtures to every other established manager in Europe — and sent Roberto 'Dynamite' back to Brazil, the £600,000 rated Krankl could be wooed back to Catalonia.

At the moment his future is uncertain. Barcelona are retaining his registration and asking a big fee from any prospective purchasers.



Hans Krankl — centre of a transfer tug of war.



Fixing row hits Malaga

INVESTIGATIONS have begun into allegations of 'fixing' in the Spanish First Division . . . in the wake of the great Totonero soccer bribery scandal in Italy.

Argentinian Raoul Castronovo, a former Malaga and Salamanca player, was banned by the Spanish football federation soon after inquiries following Malaga's 0-3 home defeat to Salamanca.

Malaga forward Jose Orozco claimed that he had twice been contacted before the game and asked to "throw it". He did not reveal who approached him.

Malaga are already doomed to go down and Salamanca are one of a group of clubs threatened by the drop.

It is possible that Spanish football — due to host the 1982 World Cup — could be carefully examined to ensure that a

disaster of Italian proportions is avoided.

In Italy, Paolo Rossi, the international centre forward, and the most expensive player in the world, is one of 20 top players suspended and awaiting trial for involvement in the betting and bribery scandal that has ravaged the Italian League this season.

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BAYERN Munich, former European champions, have emerged as favourites to sign the unsettled Uli Steilike from Real Madrid.

German international midfield Steilike, a big success with the Real Madrid fans after a run of good performances in the European Cup, has indicated he would like to leave Spain at the end of the season.

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1. St-Etienne, 48; 2. Sochaux, 47; 3. Nantes, 45; 4. Monaco, 44; 5. Paris St. Germain, 37.

Leading goalscorers: 18 — Onnis (Monaco); 17 — Kostedde (Laval); 16 — Pleimelding (Lille); 15 — Rep (St-Etienne); 14 — Platini (St-Etienne).

Holland

League leaders: 1. Ajax, 47 pts; 2. AZ 76, 45; 3. Feyenoord 41; 4. PSV Eindhoven 38; 5. Utrecht 35; 6. Roda 35; 7. Twente.

Portugal

1. League leaders: Oporto 44, 2. Sporting Lisbon 43; 3. Benfica 38; 4. Belenenses 32; 5. Boavista 31.

Belgium

League leaders: 1. Bruges 47 pts; 2. Standard Liege 45; 3. Racing White Molenbeek 43; 4. Lokeren 39; 5. Anderlecht 37.

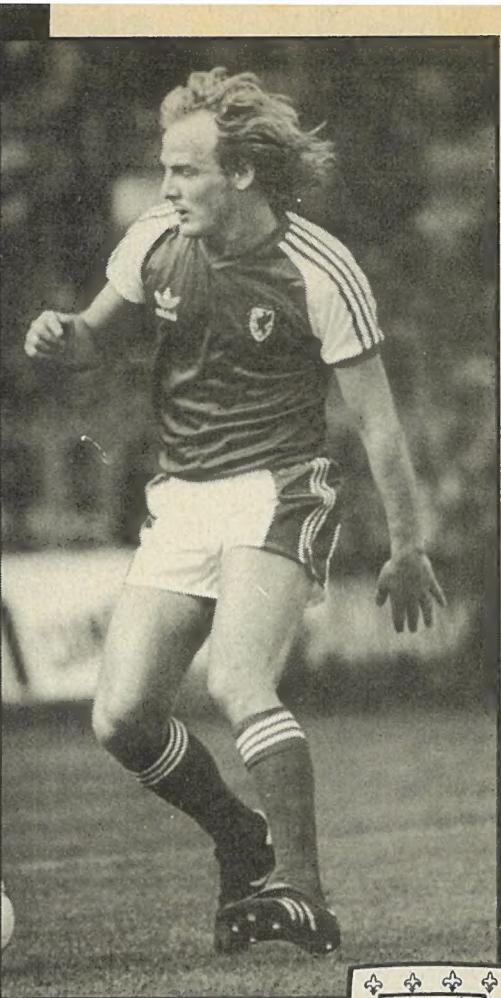
West Germany

Results: MSV Duisburg 4; Wacker Bremen 1; Kaiserslautern 2; Cologne 0; Bayer Leverkusen 3; Eintracht Brunswick 1; Schalke 0, VFB Stuttgart 4; Hamburg 1; Fortuna Dusseldorf 0; Borussia Moenchengladbach 2; Borussia Dortmund 2; Hertha Berlin 3; Bayer Uerdingen 0; Eintracht Frankfurt 0; VFL Bochum 1; Bayern Munich v Munich 1960 postponed. League leaders: 1. Hamburg 43 pts; Bayern Munich 42; VFB Stuttgart 39; 4. Kaiserslautern 36; 5. Cologne 32; 6. Borussia Dortmund 31; 7. Schalke 30; 8. Borussia Moenchengladbach 29; 9. Eintracht Frankfurt 28; Fortuna Dusseldorf 28.

Spain

Leading scorers: 20 — Santillana (Real Madrid), Morena (Rayo Vallecano), Quini (Gijon), Kampes (Valencia); 18 — Dani (Athletic de Bilbao); 17 — Alonso (Zaragoza).

First Division League leaders: 1. Real Sociedad 46 pts; 2. Real Madrid 46; 3. Sporting Gijon 34; 4. Valencia 33; 5. Ath. Bilbao 32; 6. Barcelona 32.



**TERRY
YORATH
(Wales)**



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SANSOM
(England)**

Monday, May 12

Division One

WOLVES (1) 3 (Hibbitt, pen 5, Richards 73, Palmer 82)
NOTTINGHAM FOREST (0) 1 (O'Neill 69)
Att: 21,725
Wolves: Kearns 7, Palmer 7, Parkin 7, Daniel 6, Hughes 6, Berry 6, Hibbitt 7, Brazier 6, ★GRAY, A 8, Richards 7, Eves 7.

Nottm Forest: ★SHILTON 8, Anderson 7, Gray, F 6, McGovern 6, Lloyd 5, Burns 7 (sub. Needham 5), O'Neill 7, Bowyer 6, Birtles 6, O'Hare 5, Robertson 7.
Referee: N. Glover (Chorley)
Match Rating: ★★★★

Division Two

SUNDERLAND (1) 2 (Arnott 40, Cummins 71)
WEST HAM (0) 0
Att: 47,000

Sunderland: Turner 6, Whitworth 7, Hinnigan 7, ★CHISHOLM 9, Hindmarch 8, Elliott 8, Arnott 8, Blackley 8, Hawley 7, Robson 6, Cummins 8.
West Ham: Parkes 7, Stewart 7, Brush 7, Bonds 7, Devonshire 7, Neighbour 6, Pearson 6 (sub. Holland 6), Cross 6, ★BROOKING 8, Pike 6.
Referee: J. B. Worrall (Warrington)
Match Rating: ★★★

Tuesday, May 13

Friendly International

ENGLAND (1) 3 (Johnson 42, 51, Keegan 69)
ARGENTINA (0) 1 (Passarella, pen 54)
Att: 92,000 Receipts: £550,000
At Wembley Stadium
England: Clemence 7, Neal 7 (sub. Cherry), ★SANSON 9, Thompson 7, Watson 8, Wilkins 8, Keegan 8,

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Coppell 8, Johnson 8 (sub. Birtles), Woodcock 7, Kennedy, R 6 (sub. Brooking).

Argentina: Fillol 8, Van Tuyne 6, Tarantini 7, Olguin 7, Gallego 7, Passarella 8, Santamaría 8 (sub. Diaz 7), Barbas 7 (sub. Simon 7), Luque 7, ★MARADONA 10, Valencia 8.
Referee: B. R. McGinlay (Glasgow)
Match Rating: ★★★★

Wednesday, May 14

European Cup Winners' Cup Final

ARSENAL (0) 0

VALENCIA (0) 0

Att: 40,000

After Extra Time. Score at 90 minutes 0-0.

Valencia win 5-4 on penalties.
Arsenal: Jennings 7, Rice 7, Nelson 7, Talbot 7, O'Leary 8, Young 6, Brady 7, Sunderland 6, Stapleton 5, Price 6 (sub. Hollins 6), ★RIX 9. Subs: Barron, Vaessen, Walford, Devine.
Valencia: ★PEREIRA 9, Carrete 6, Botubot 7, Arias 7, Tendillo 6, Solsona 6, Sauna 7, Bonhof 7, Kempes 5, Subirats 7, Pablo 8. Subs: Solonia, Manzanedo, Higinio, Castellanos, Vilarroda.

Friday, May 16

Home International

NORTHERN IRELAND (1) 1 (Hamilton 36)

SCOTLAND (0) 0

Att: 18,000 (In Belfast)

Northern Ireland: Platt 8, Nicholl, J 8, O'Neill, J 8, Nicholl, C 7, Donaghy 8, McIlroy 7, Cassidy 6 (sub. McCreevy 6), Finney 7, ★BROTHERTON 9, Hamilton 8 (sub. McClelland 6), Armstrong 7.

Scotland: Thomson 6, Burley 6, McGrain 6, ★STRACHAN 8, McLeish 6, Narey 6, Dalglish 5, Souness 5 (sub. Provan 5), Archibald 5, Gemmill 6, Weir 6 (sub. Jordan 6).
Referee: C. Thomas (Porthcawl)
Match Rating: ★★★

Division One

WOLVES (0) 1 (Richards 89)

ARSENAL (0) 2 (Walford 60, Stapleton 74)

Att: 23,619

Wolves: Kearns 6, Palmer 7, Parkin 7, Daniel 6, Hughes 6, Berry 6, Hibbitt 6, Brazier 6, Gray 7 (sub. Atkinson 5), ★RICHARDS 8, Eves 6.

Arsenal: Jennings 7, Devine 7, Nelson 7, Talbot 7, ★WALFORD 8, Young 6, Brady 6, Sunderland 7, Stapleton 7, Price 6 (sub. Vaessen 6), Rix 6.

Referee: G. Nolan (Stockport)

Match Rating: ★★★

Saturday, May 17

Home International

WALES (2) 4 (Thomas 18, Walsh 29,

James 60, Thompson, og 65)

ENGLAND (1) 1 (Mariner 5)

Att: 24,236 (At Wrexham)

Wales: Davies 6, Price 7, Jones, J 7,

Nicholas 7, Jones, D 6, Flynn 7, Yorath 8, Walsh 7, Giles 8, Thomas 8,

★JAMES 9.

England: Clemence 6, Neal (sub. Sansom 6), Thompson 5, Lloyd 5 (sub. Wilkins), Cherry 7, ★HODDLE 8, Brooking 7, Kennedy 6, Coppell 7, Mariner 6, Barnes 6.

Referee: I. M. Foote (Glasgow)

Match Rating: ★★★

FA Trophy Final

DAGENHAM (1) 2 (Duck 15, Maycock 83)

MOSSLEY (0) 1 (Smith 49)

Att: 26,000 (At Wembley)

Dagenham: Huttley 6, Wellman 6, Scales 6, Dunwell 6, Moore 6, Maycock 7, Durrell 7, Horan 6, Duck 7, ★KIDD 8, Jones 7.

Mossley: Fitton 7, Brown 6, Vaughan 6, Gorman 6, ★SALTER 8, Pollitt 7, Smith 7, Moore 5 (sub. Wilson 7), Skeete 7, O'Connor 6, Keelan 6.

Referee: K. W. Baker (Rugby)

Match Rating: ★★★★

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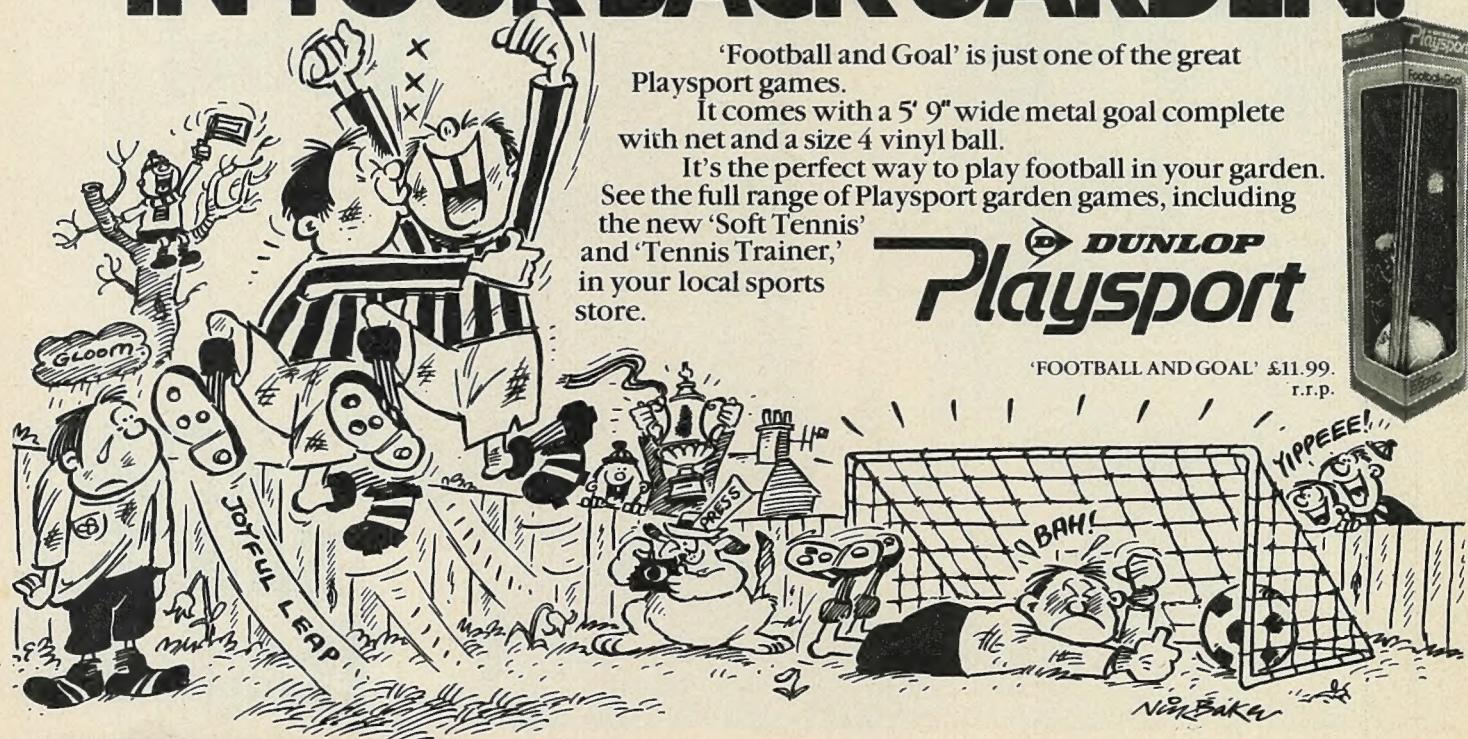
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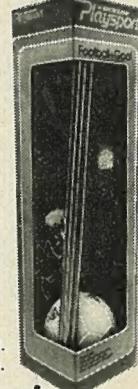
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QUESTION OF SPORT

ANSWERS

PICTURE ROUND: 1. Bruce Rioch (Seattle Sounders); 2. Roy McFarland (Derby County); 3. Don Masson (Notts County); 4. Kevin Beattie (Ipswich).

INDIVIDUAL ROUND: 1. Steve Archibald of Aberdeen; 2. Ian Callaghan; 3. Bobby Charlton and Denis Law; 4. Bob Wilson; 5. Joe Mercer; 6. John Wark of Scotland.

MYSTERY INTERNATIONALS: Gordon McQueen (Scotland) and Paul Mariner (England).

STOP THE ACTION: Pic A: Bob Latchford puts the ball in the net for England at Wembley in 1979 but the goal is disallowed for his challenge on Scotland keeper George Wood. Pic B: Gordon McQueen outjumps the England defence to head Scotland's first goal at Wembley in 1977. Scotland won 2-1.

HOME AND AWAY: England Section: 1. Birmingham City; 2. Switzerland; 3. Martin Peters; 4. Italy; 5. Peter Taylor of Crystal Palace; 6. Holland 2-0 in 1977. Scotland Section: 1. No; 2. Iran, Peru, Holland; 3. Arthur Graham; 4. John Greig; 5. Motherwell; 6. It was the most recent Scottish International hat-trick.

Spot the Difference

Solution: 1. Stripes added to jacket of man of left; 2. Pattern different on man's tie; 3. Telephone dial changed; 4. Player signing contract now has tie; 5. Extra leaf of paper on contract; 6. Trainer (centre) has different boots on; 7. Button added to chairman's coat; 8. Label missing from case on floor; 9. Glass on desk has black top; 10. Amount on cheque changed to £700,000.

WINNERS of the Match Weekly Crossword No. 35 were: Richard Jones, 2 Willow Farm, Oakley Green Rd, Windsor, Berks. J. Lawler, 7 Pevensey Close, Osterley, Isleworth. Susan Maynard, 25 Richmond Close, Ware, Herts. Marc Simpson, 22 Tivoli Rd, West Norwood, London. N. Kershaw, 35 Clarke St, Leicester. They each win a football.

Solution: Across — 1. Trevor Brooking; 6. Anderlecht; 9. A miss; 10. Keegan; 12. Ranson; 14. Robbed; 16. Stoke; 17. Taylor; 21. Rix; 22.

O'Neill; 24. Jones; 26 Kilner; 27. Toss of a coin. Down — 1. Tracksuit; 2. Eddie Gray; 3. Orr; 4. Richards; 5. Nelson; 7. Len; 8. Tainton; 11. Albion; 13. Overton; 15. Baxter; 18. Arnott; 19. Losers; 20. Red; 23. Lukic; 25. Ref.

Mixed bag of badges

Answers: 1. D; 2. K; 3. J; 4. E; 5. B; 6. H; 7. C; 8. A; 9. F; 10. G.

WINNER of the cassette radio recorder in the Match Weekly Spot the Difference Competition (No.11) was Charles Chadwick, of 28 Northfield Rd, Harborne, Birmingham. Five runners-up each win a football they were: A. Parrott, 40 Cambridge Rd, Dagenham, Essex. Paul Bacley, 42 Beacon Lane, Sedgley, Dudley, W. Midlands. Darren Shaw, 13 Church St, Didcot, Oxon. Martin Crombie, 11 Forsyth Rd, Balmedie, Aberdeen. Ian Nayler, 32 Canon Pugh Drive, Acton, Sudbury, Suffolk.



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FULL NAME: John Peter Richards.
BIRTHPLACE/DATE: Warrington, November 9, 1950.
HEIGHT/WEIGHT: 5ft 10in/11st 10lb.
MARRIED: Yes, to Pam.
CHILDREN: Kim (5) and Abbie (3).
CAR: Cortina.
PREVIOUS CLUB: None.
TRADE BEFORE TURNING PRO: None — schoolboy.
CLUB NICKNAME: Richo.
WORST EVER INJURY: Cartilage, which needed an operation.
FAVOURITE BRITISH PLAYER AND WHY: Peter Shilton because he has worked hard to become the best keeper in the country.
FAVOURITE OTHER TEAM: Spurs.
FAVOURITE FOREIGN PLAYER AND WHY: Allan Simonsen, because he has shown that even if you are small you can still become one of the best players in the world.
BEST ALL-TIME BRITISH TEAM: Spurs' double winning team of 1961.
MY ALL-TIME INTERNATIONAL XI: Banks, Carlos Alberto, Moore, Beckenbauer, Breitner, Ardiles, Rivellino, Charlton R., Pele, Law, Cruyff.
FAVOURITE AWAY GROUND: Old Trafford.
FAVOURITE STADIUM AT WHICH YOU HAVE PLAYED: Wembley.
BEST GOAL SCORED: Against Everton in 1982.
BEST GOAL SEEN SCORED: Arie Hans 35-yarder for Holland against Italy in the 1978 World Cup.
MOST DIFFICULT OPPONENT: Colin Todd.
MOST MEMORABLE MATCH: League Cup Final of 1974.
OWN MAGIC MOMENT IN FOOTBALL: Scoring the winning goal in the above match.
BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT: Losing in an FA Cup semi-final (twice) against Leeds and Arsenal.
FAVOURITE OTHER SPORTS: Darts.
MISCELLANEOUS LIKES: Eating.
MISCELLANEOUS DISLIKES: Gardening.
FAVOURITE TV: Fawlty Towers.
TV SHOW YOU ALWAYS SWITCH OFF: Wrestling.
FAVOURITE READING: Nothing in particular.
FAVOURITE MUSICIAN/SINGER: E.L.O.
FAVOURITE FOOD: Chocolate cake.
FAVOURITE DRINK: White wine.
BEST COUNTRY VISITED: Norway.
FAVOURITE ACTOR: Groucho Marx.
BEST FILM SEEN: Midnight Express.
BIGGEST INFLUENCE ON CAREER: Bill McGarry and Sammy Chung.
WHAT DON'T YOU LIKE ABOUT FOOTBALL: Being injured.
SUPERSTITIONS: None — touch wood.
PRE-MATCH MEAL: Poached eggs.
INTERNATIONAL HONOURS: Full, England 'B' and Under-23.
PERSONAL AMBITION: To be successful when I finish football.
PROFESSIONAL AMBITION: To play at Wembley again.
CAREER AFTER PLAYING: Don't know.
A PLAYER FOR THE EIGHTIES: Gary Owen.
WHO WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO MEET: John Cleese.
ADVICE TO YOUNGSTERS: Enjoy your game.

*John
Richards*

